

Applications WR en radioastronomie

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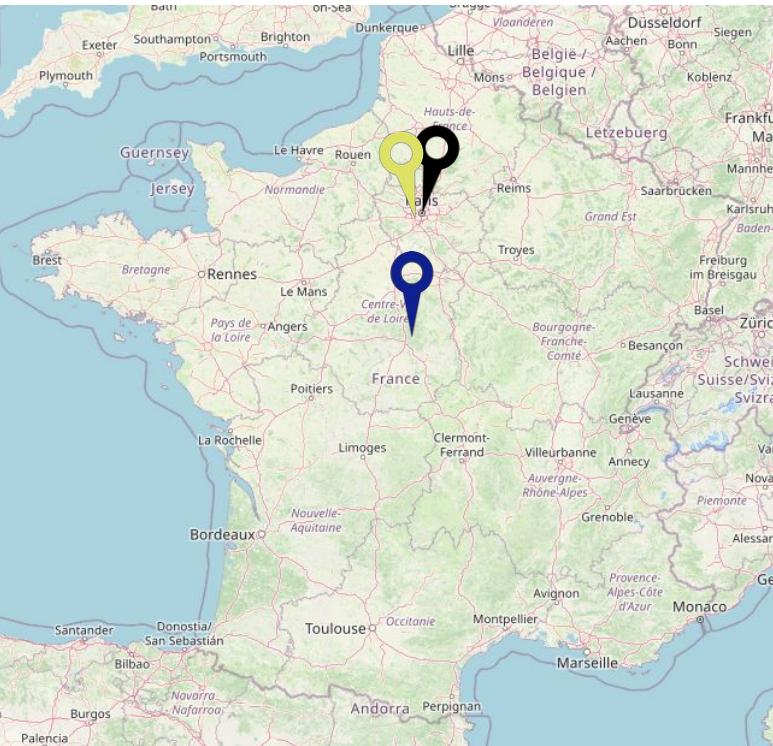


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Introduction

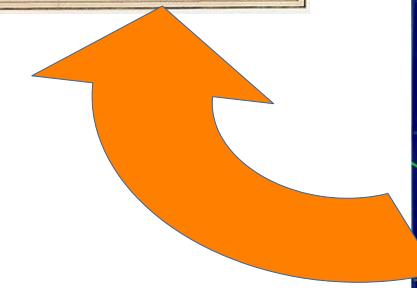
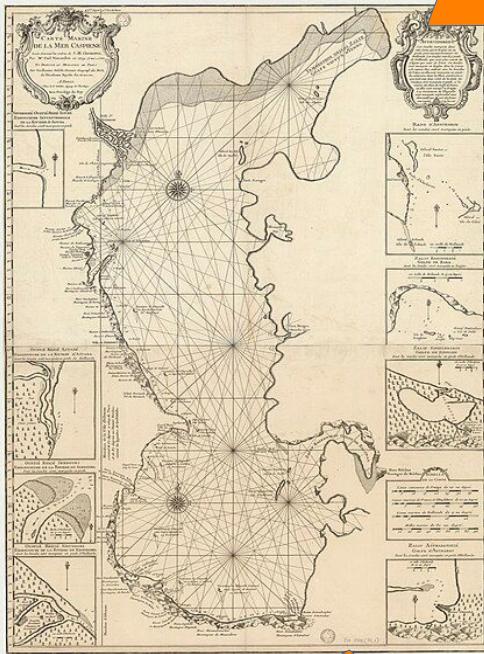
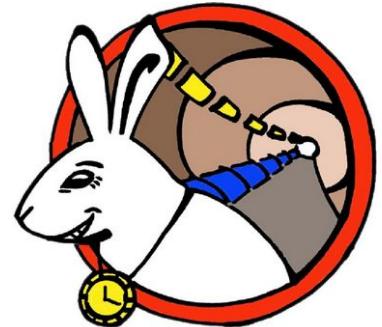
- ORN (Service Scientifique obspm, UAR) :
 - R&D instrumentale
 - Maintenance en production d'un parc de radiotélescopes
- Outline
 - La **radioastronomie**
 - L'instrumentation « classique »
 - Apport de WR à l'instrumentation



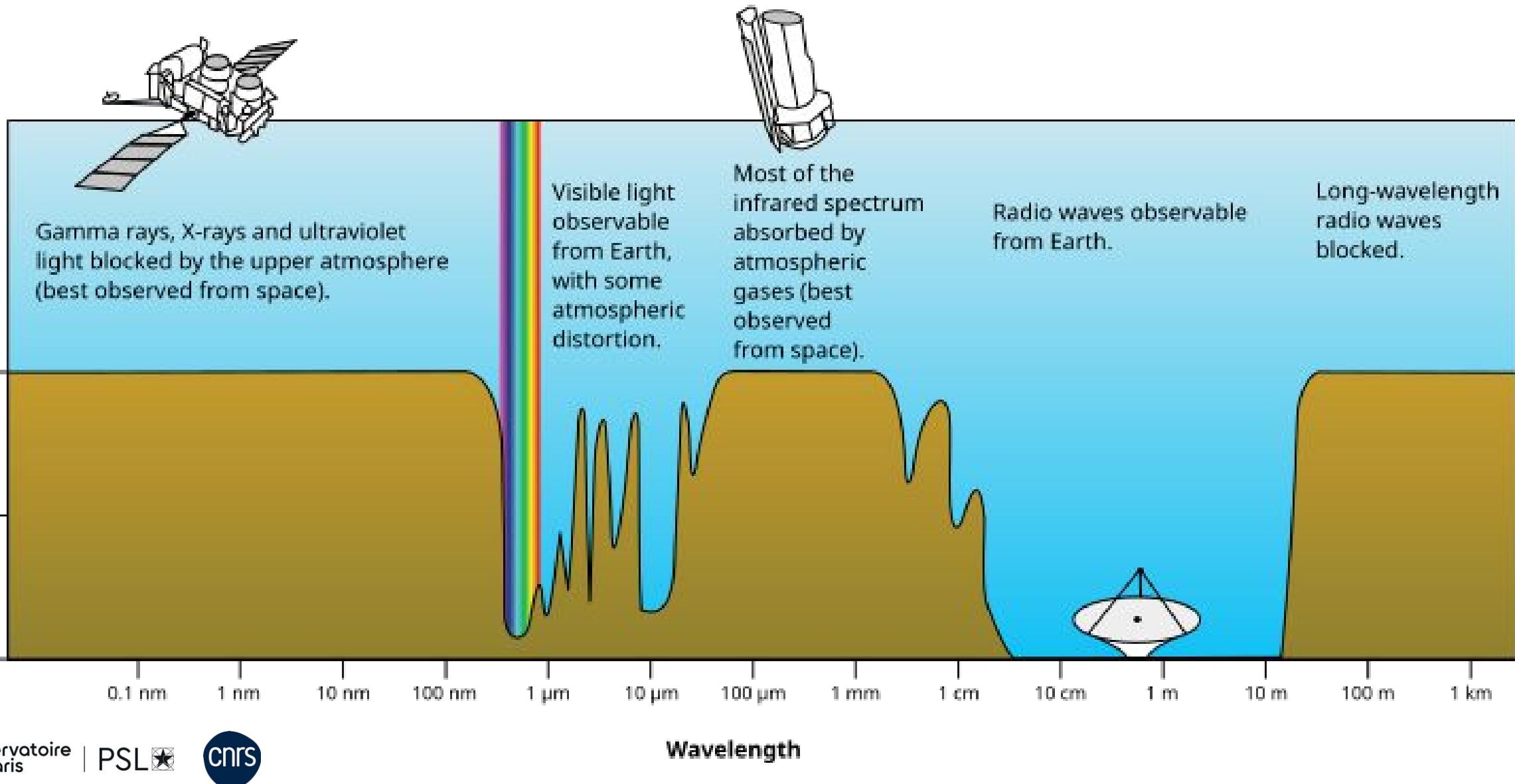
L'astronomie, le temps et l'espace

Vieil historique d'amélioration
continue du triplet
Ciel/temps/Espace

Qques jours → agriculture
Qques secondes → navigation



La Radioastronomie



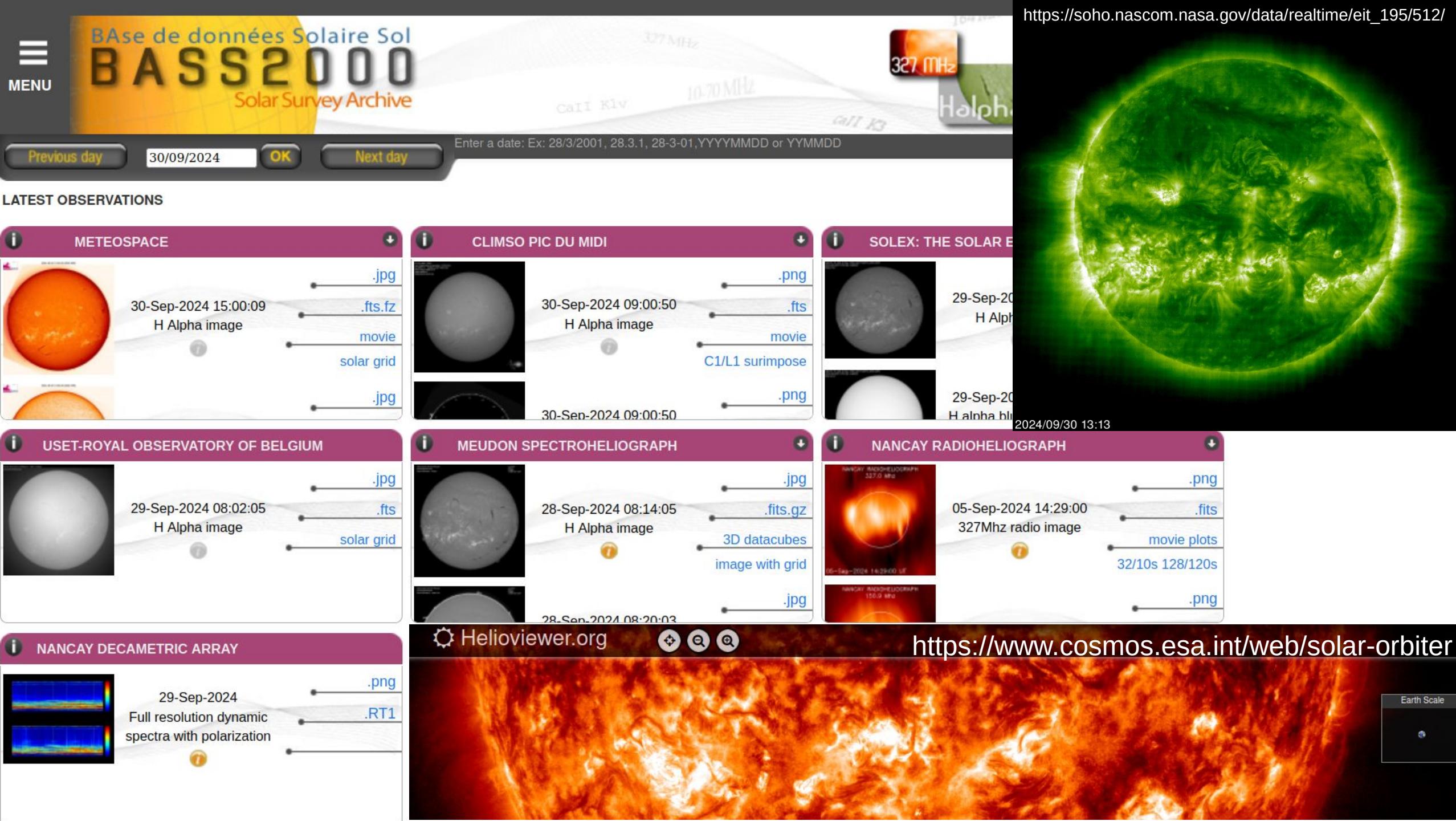
Les sources et phénomènes

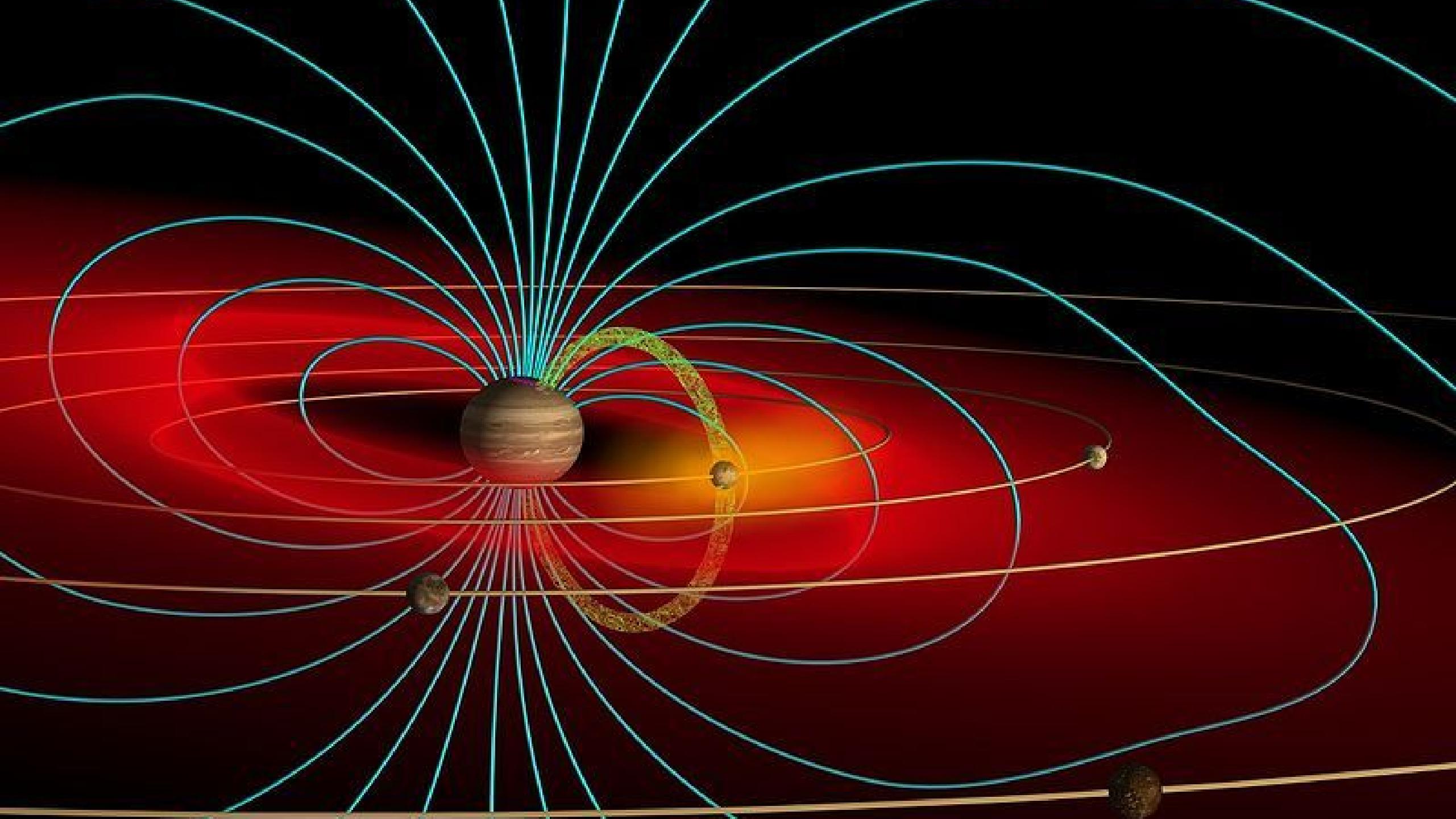
Sources :

- Étoiles (dont le Soleil)
- Planètes (magnétisées)
- Comètes
- Nuages de gaz (chauds, froids)
- Pulsars
- Galaxies
- Masers/Megamasers
- Quasars

Phénomènes :

- Émission thermique
- Émission non-thermique
 - Raies spectrales
 - Bremßtrahlung/synchrotron
- Absorption (de raies spectrales)





STRUCTURE D'UNE COMÈTE

Queue de plasma

Longueur : jusqu'à ~100 millions km

Enveloppe d'hydrogène

Longueur : jusqu'à ~10 millions km

Noyau

Diamètre de quelques km à quelques douzaines de km

Queue de poussières

Longueur : jusqu'à ~10 millions km

Chevelure (ou coma)

Diamètre : jusqu'à 1 million km



Comète 153P/Ikeya-Zhang

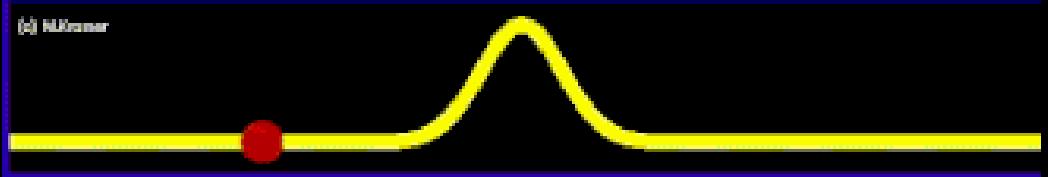
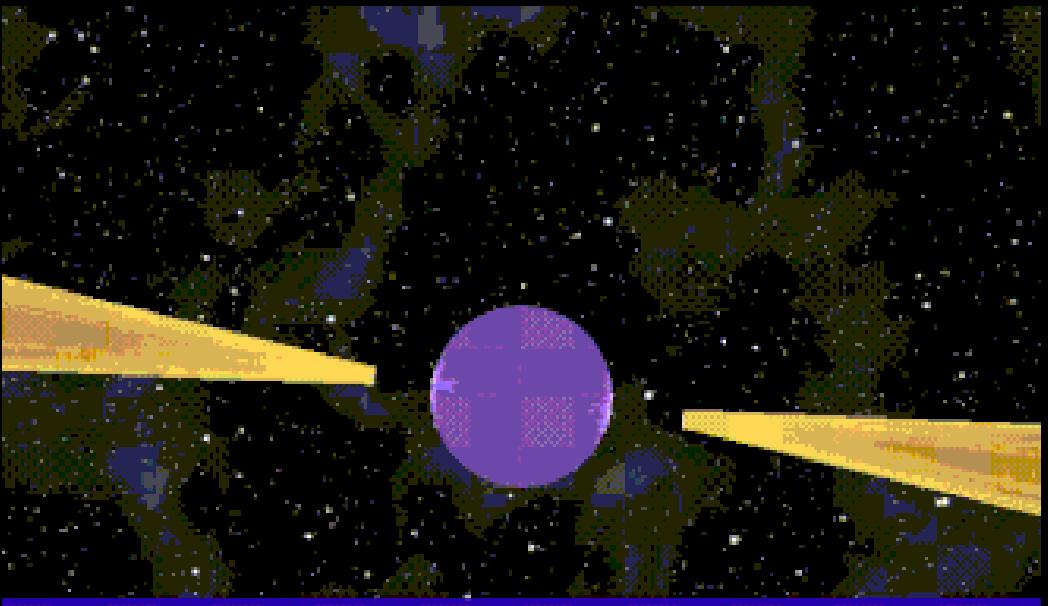


Comète Hale-Bopp



Comète NEOWISE

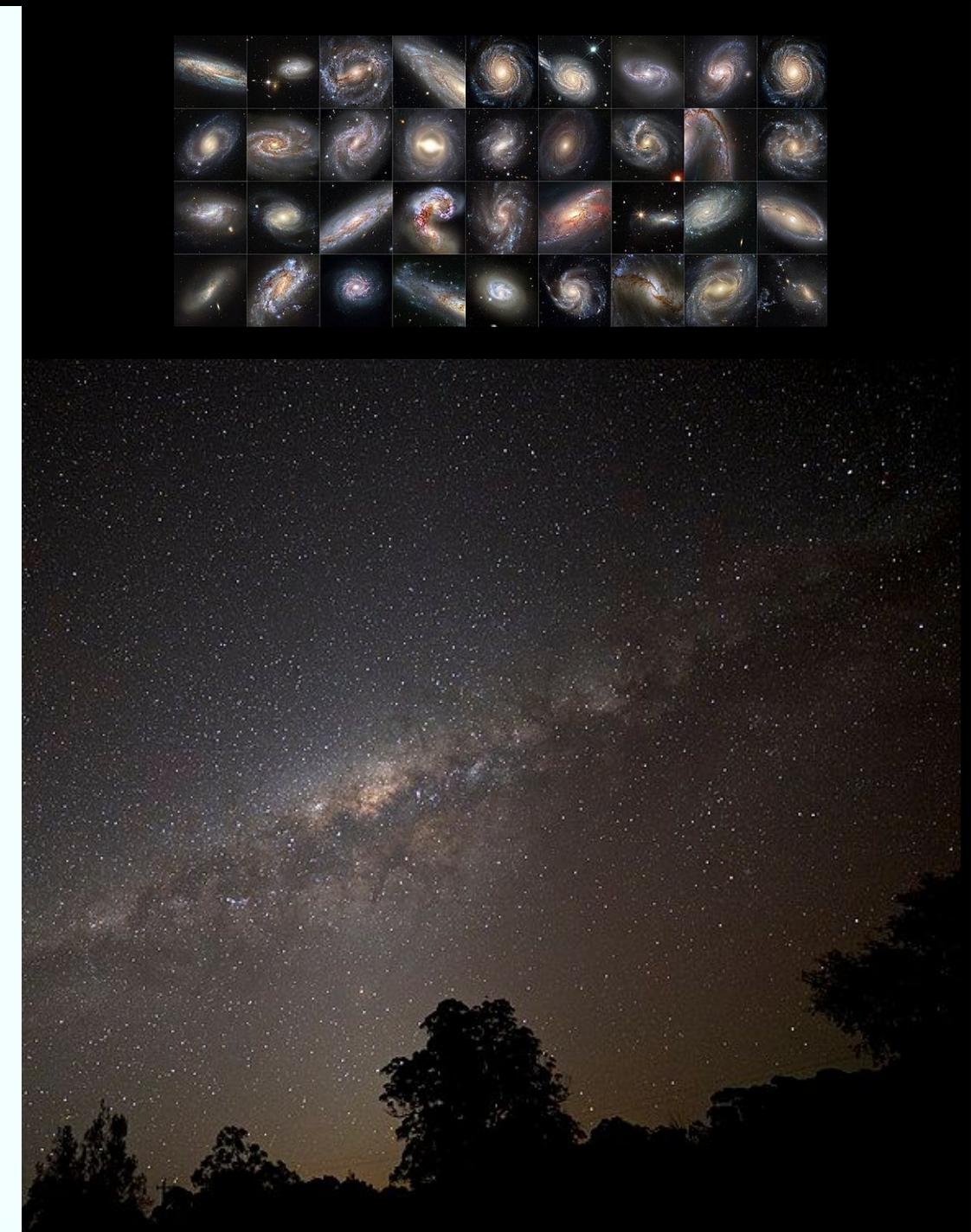
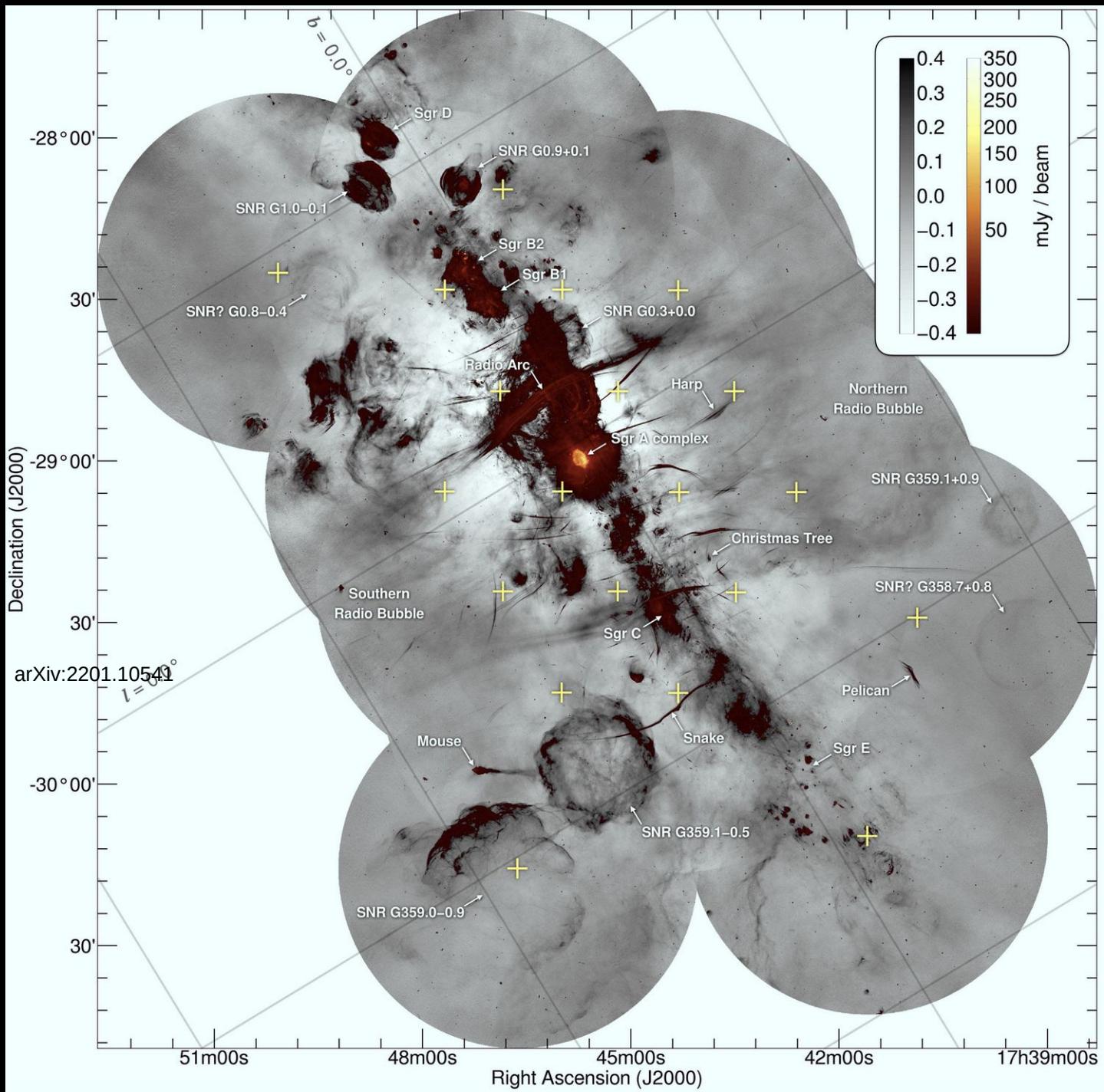




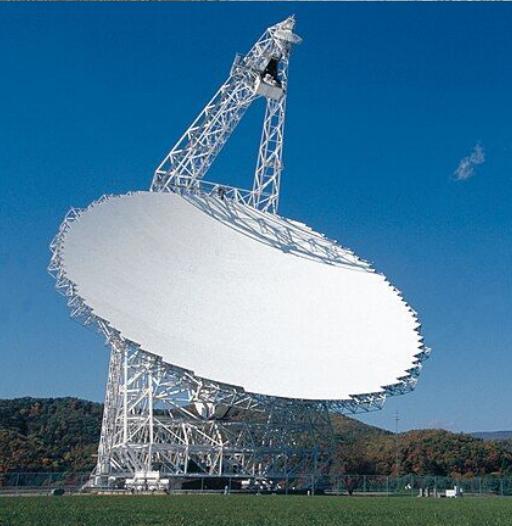
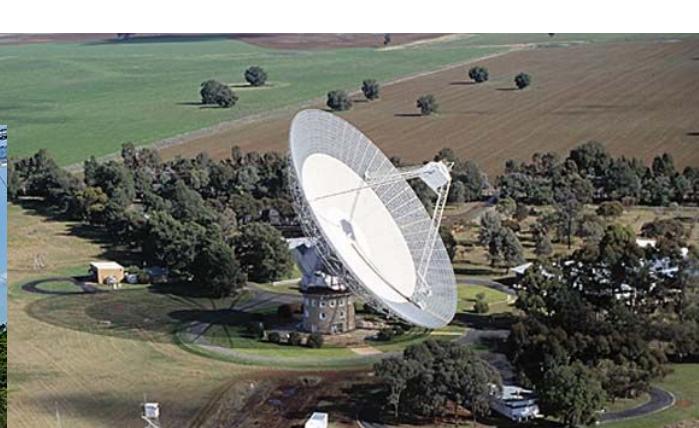
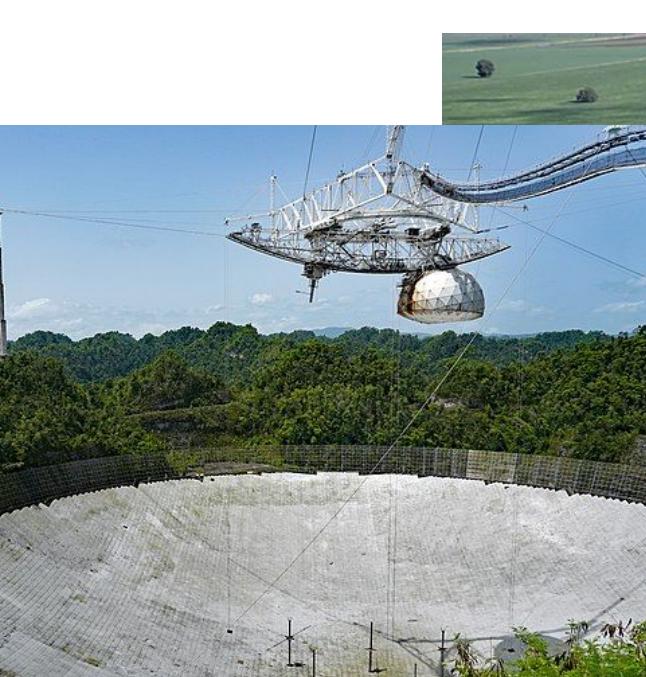
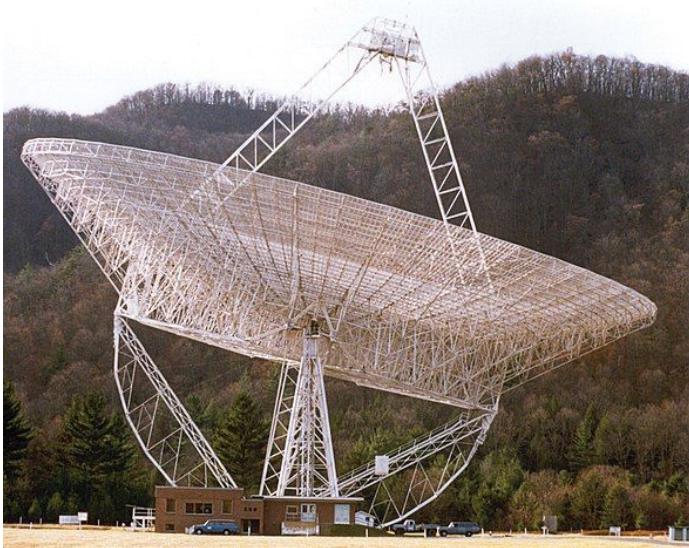
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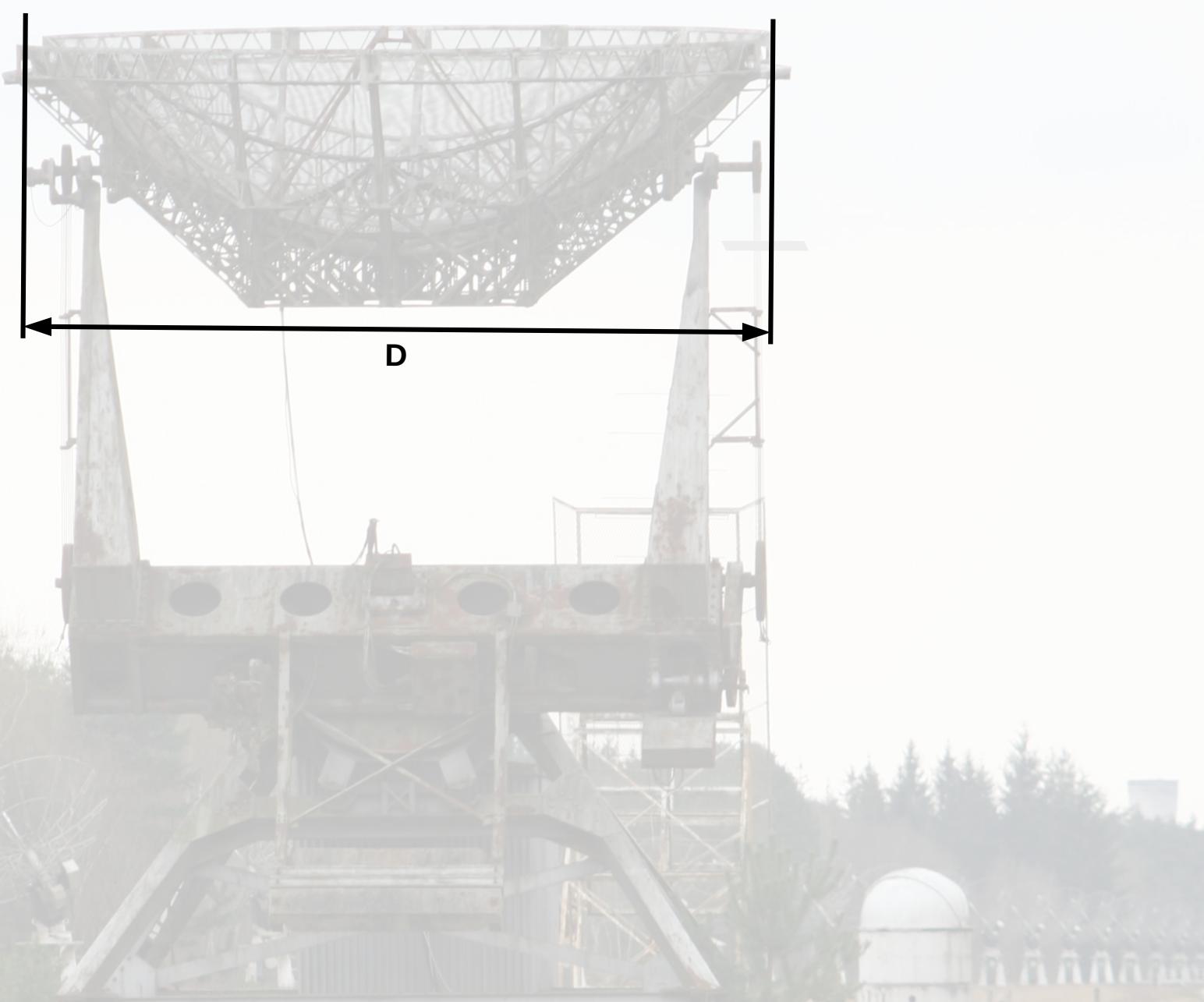
Fermi Gamma-ray Space Telescope



Les radiotélescopes de « classe-100 »

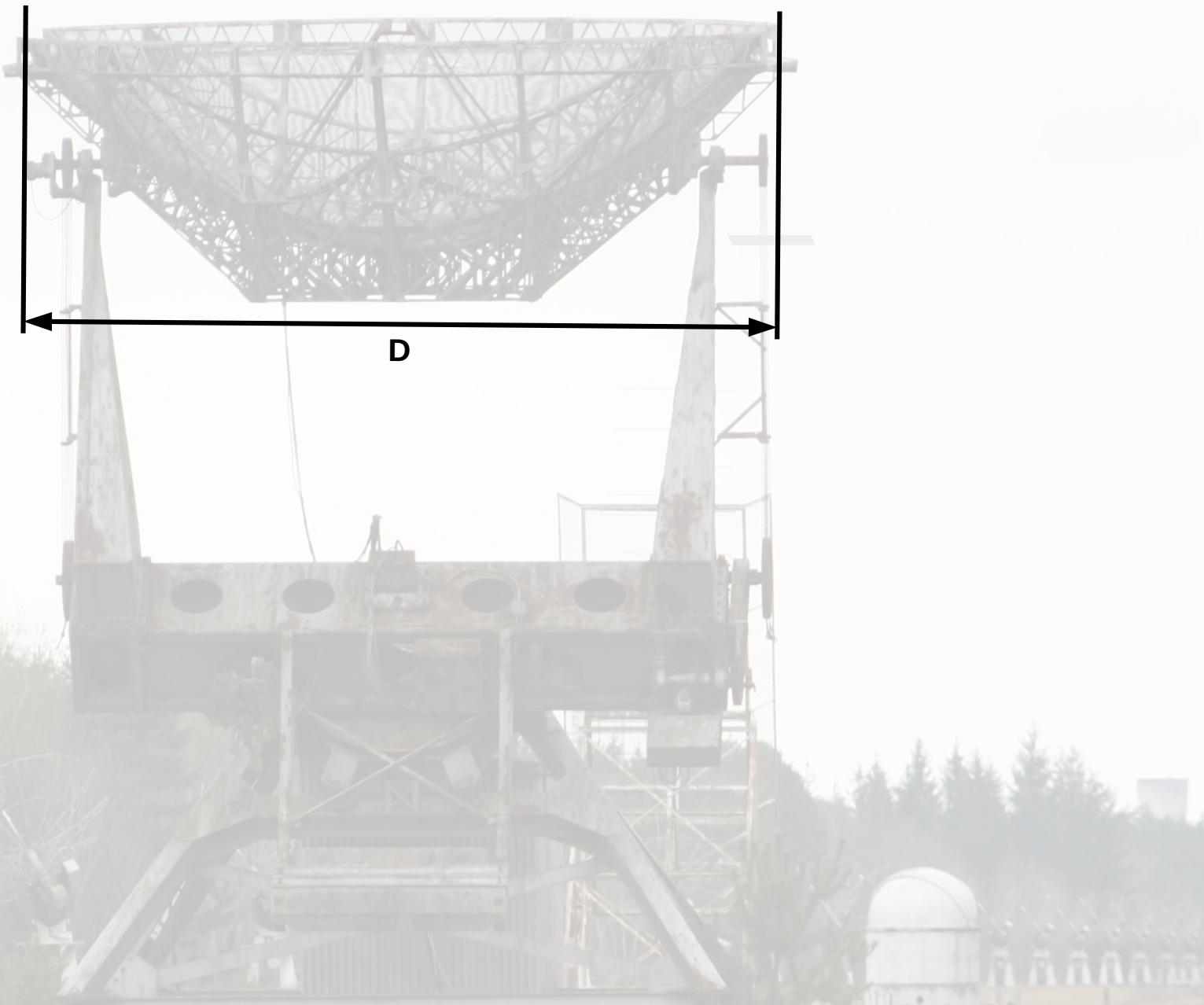


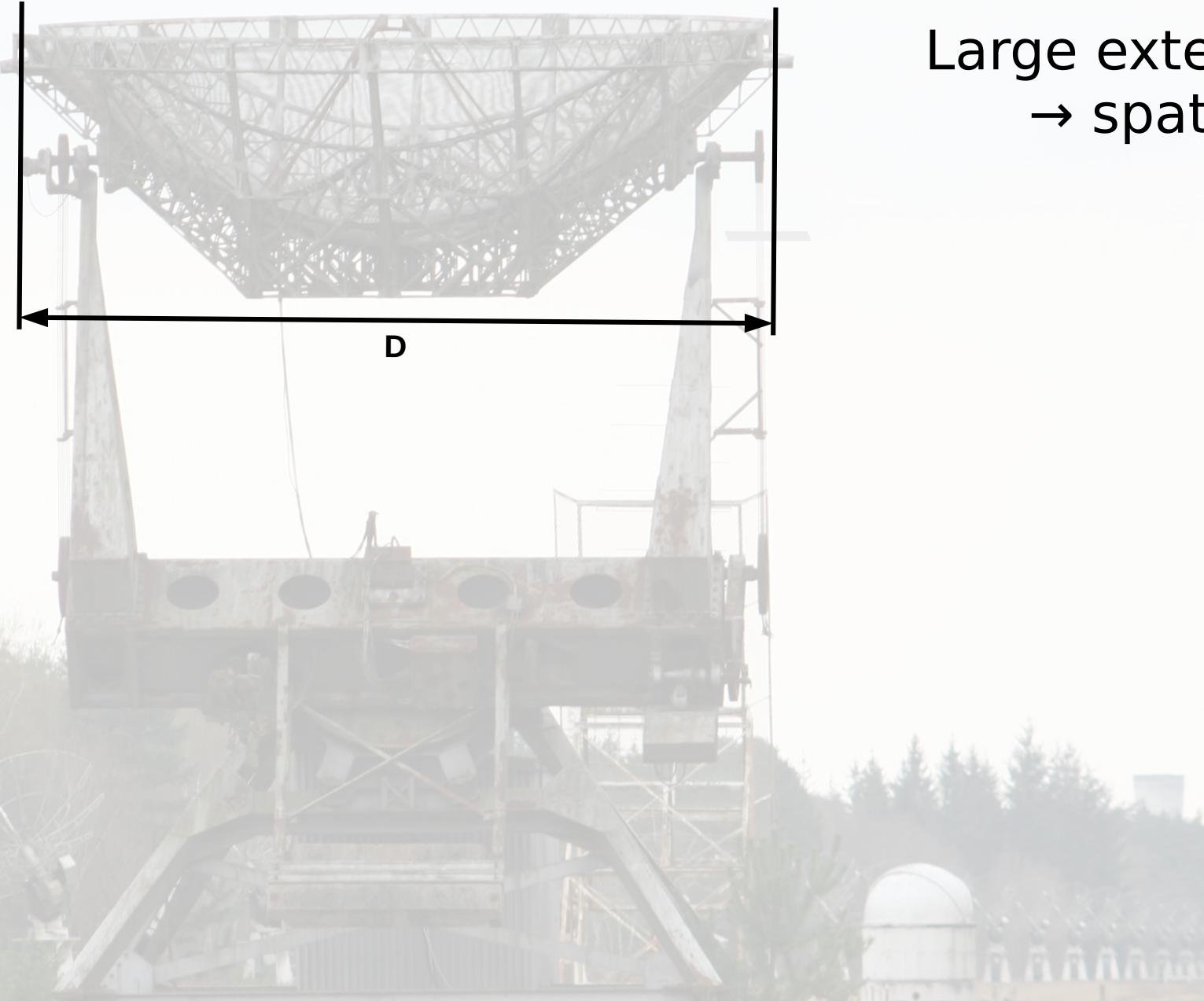




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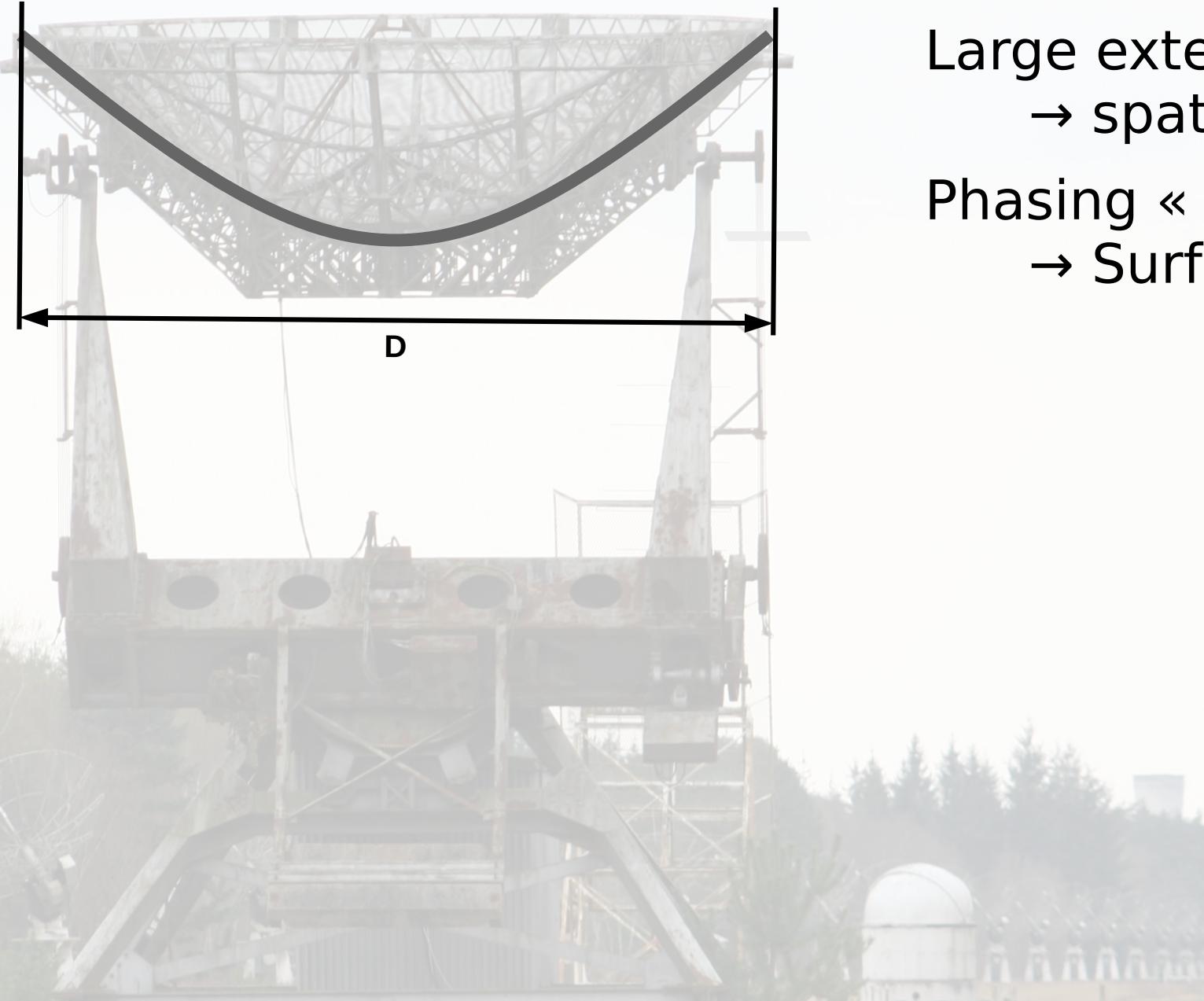


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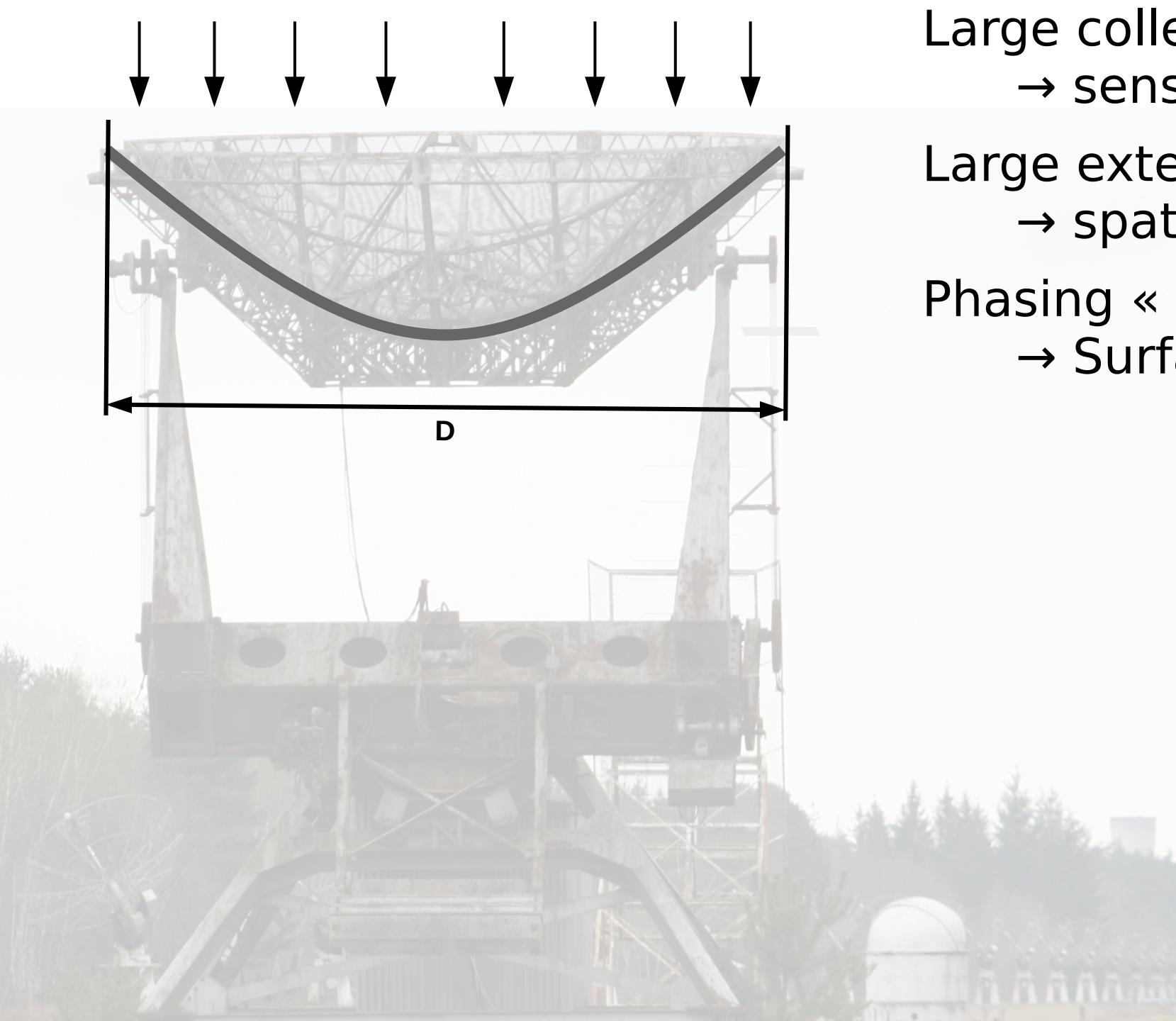
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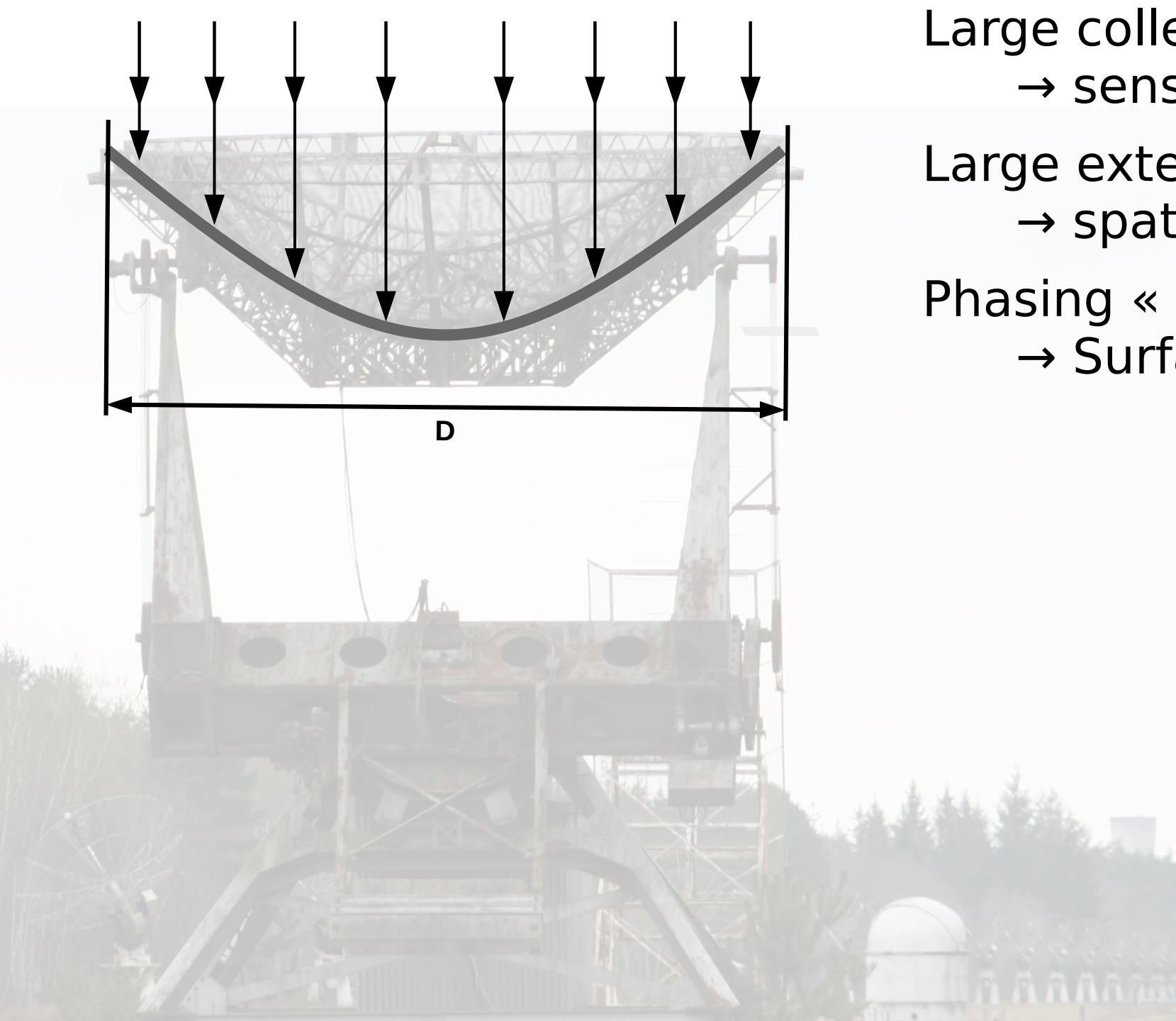
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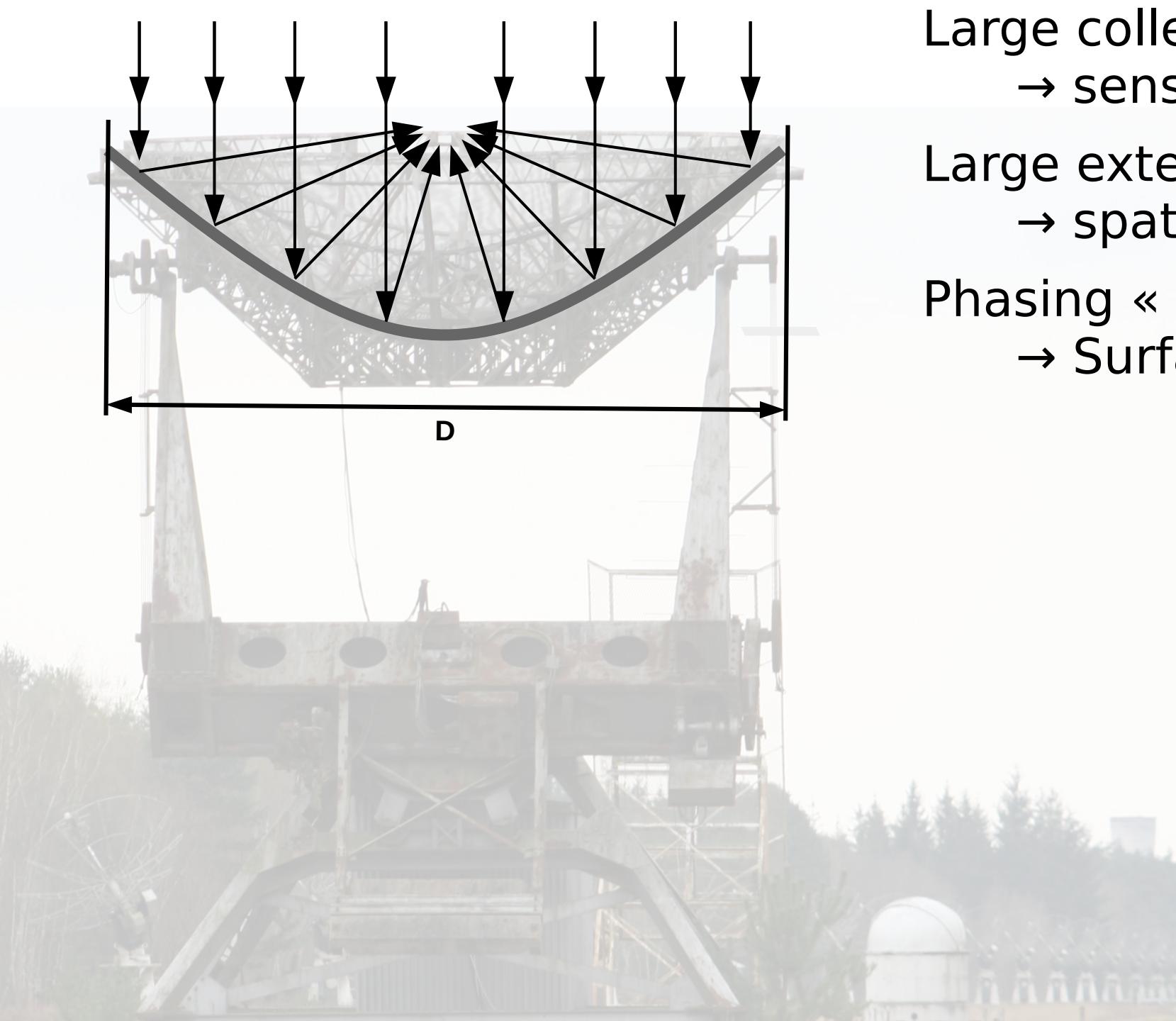
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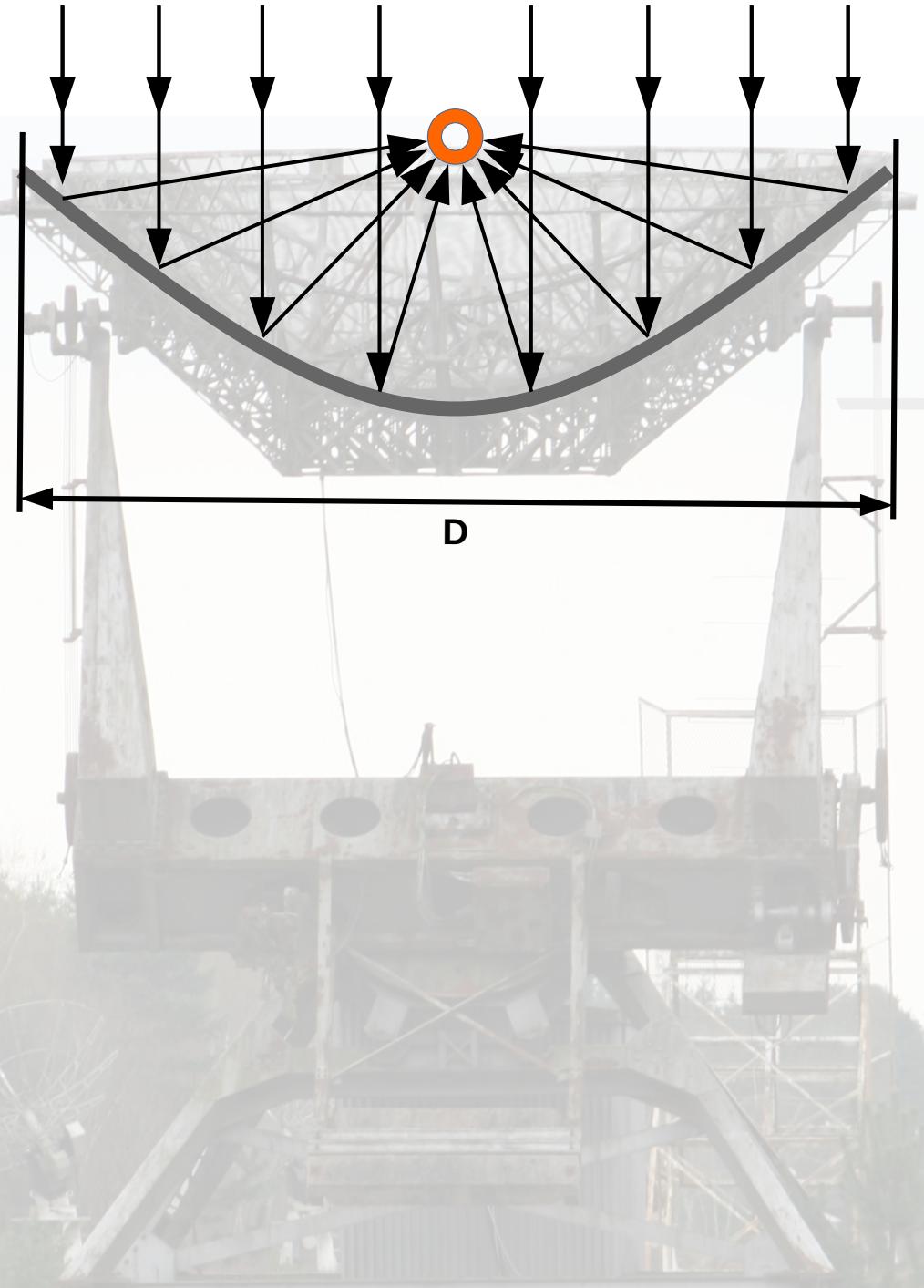
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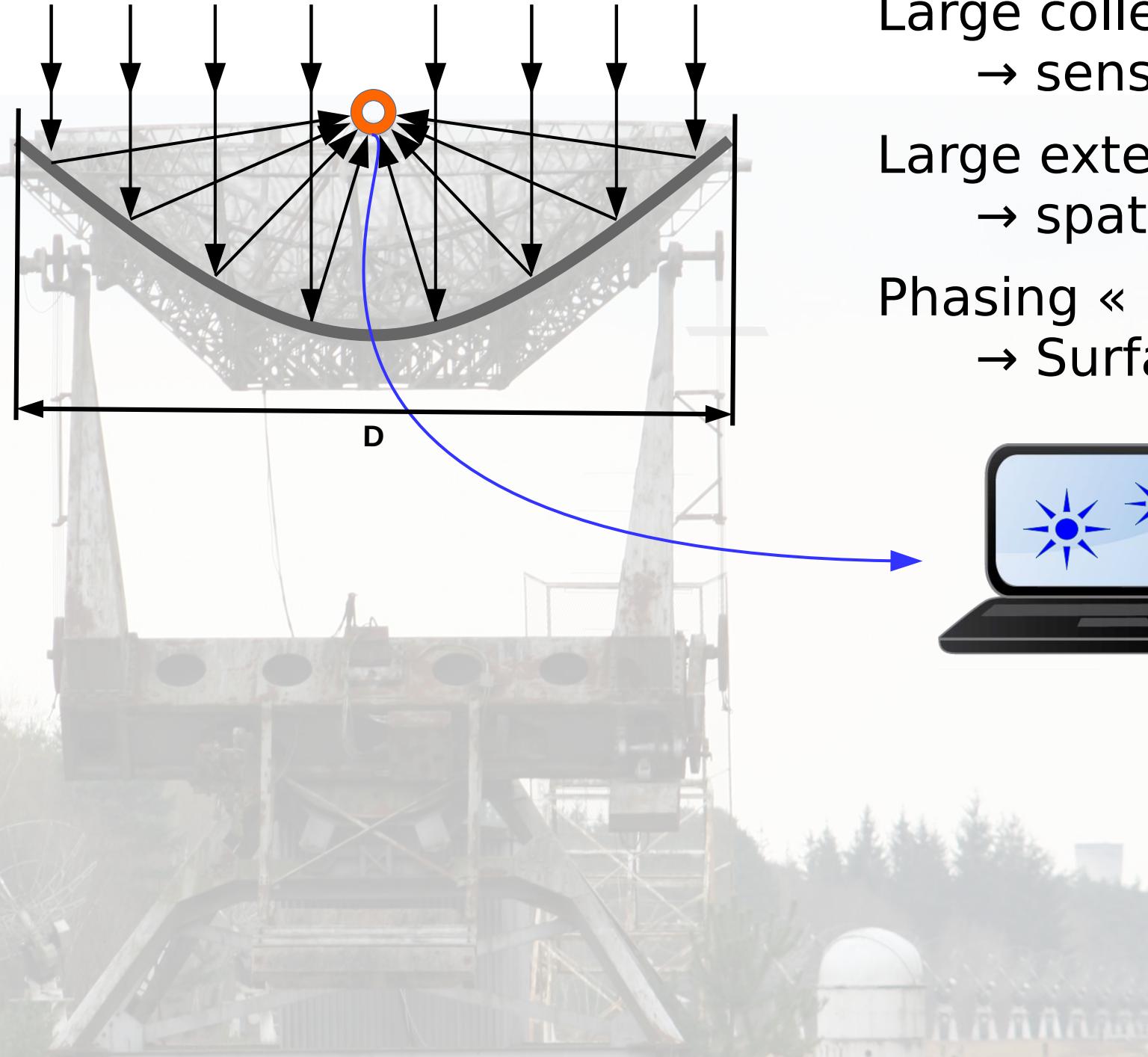
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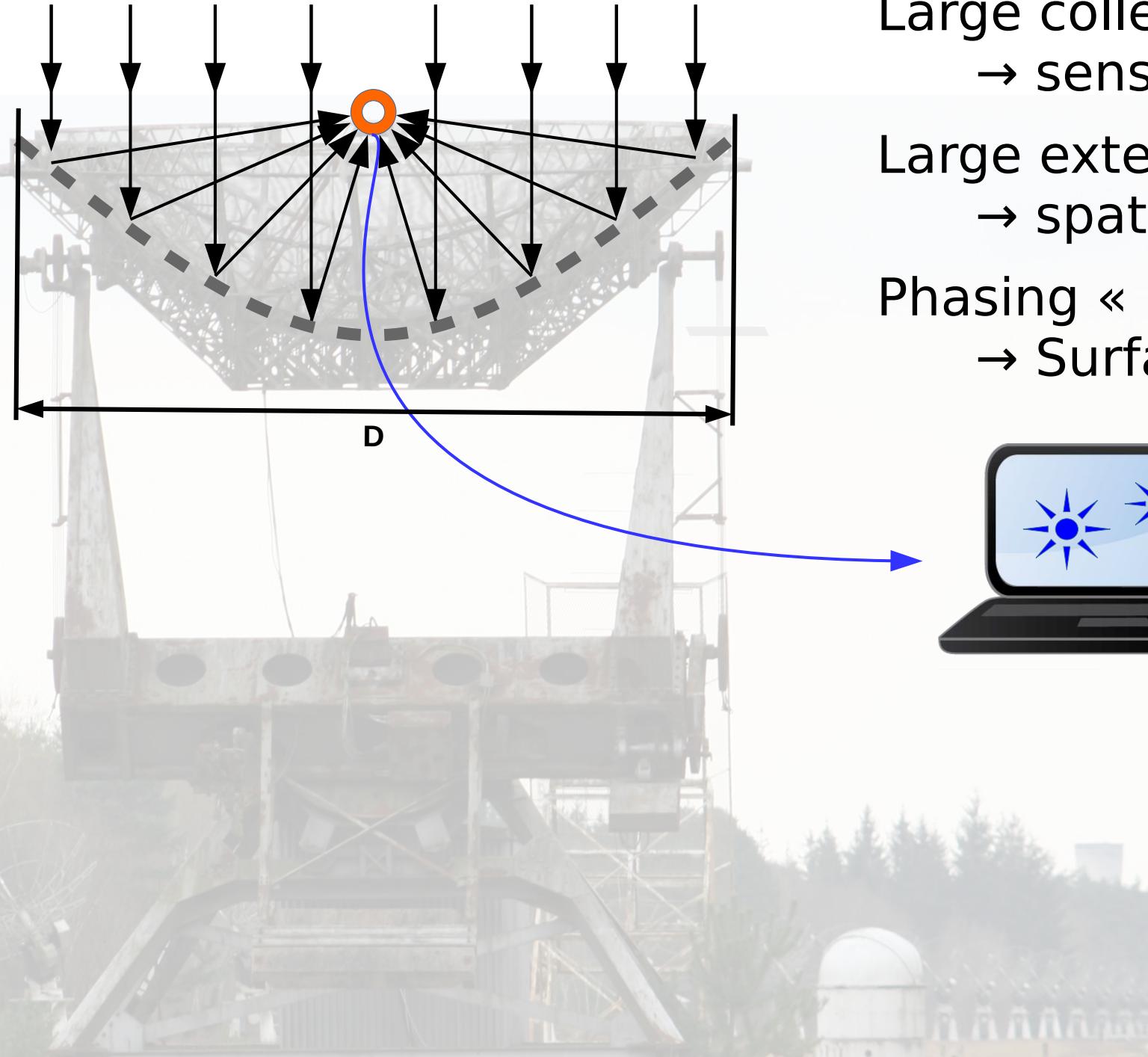


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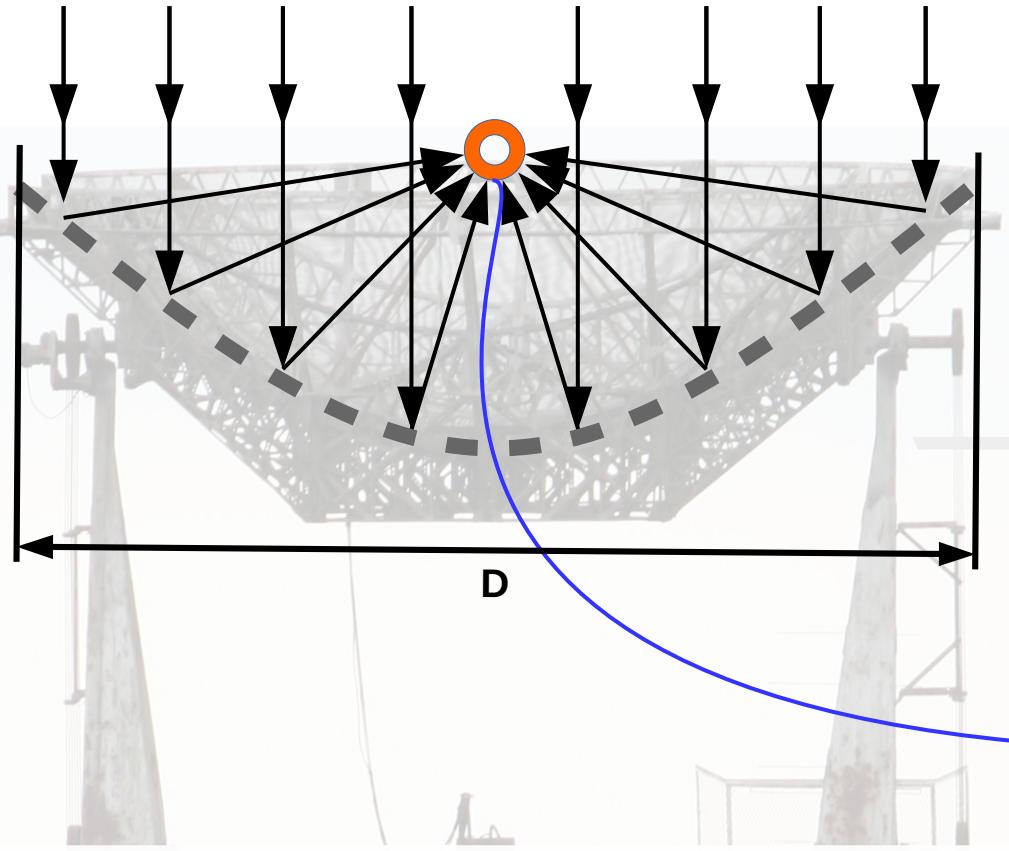
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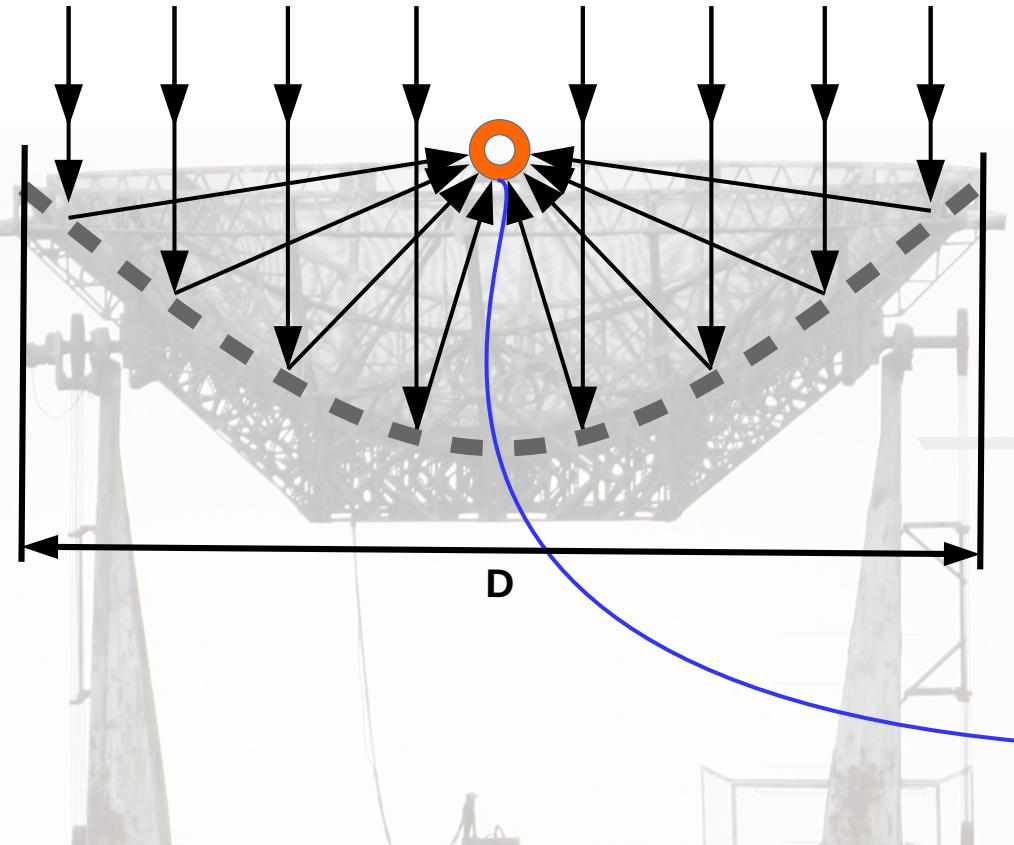
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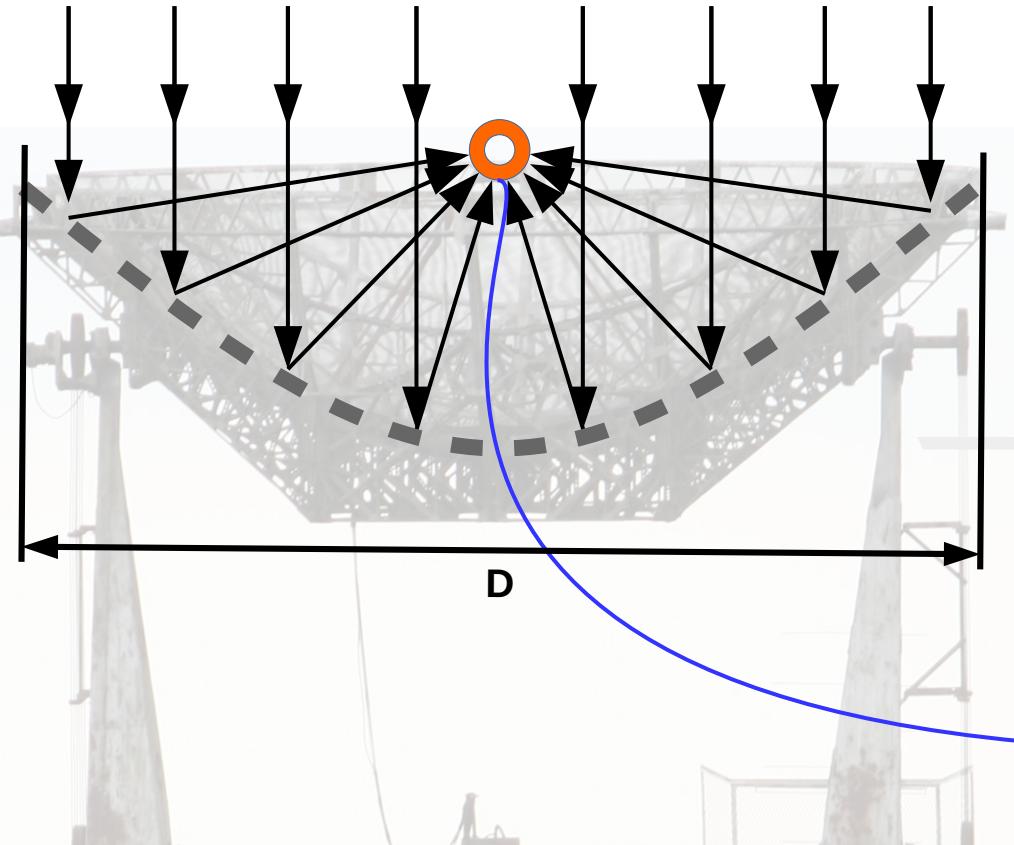


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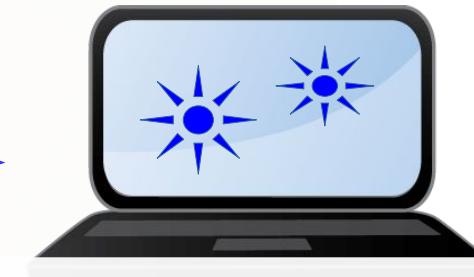
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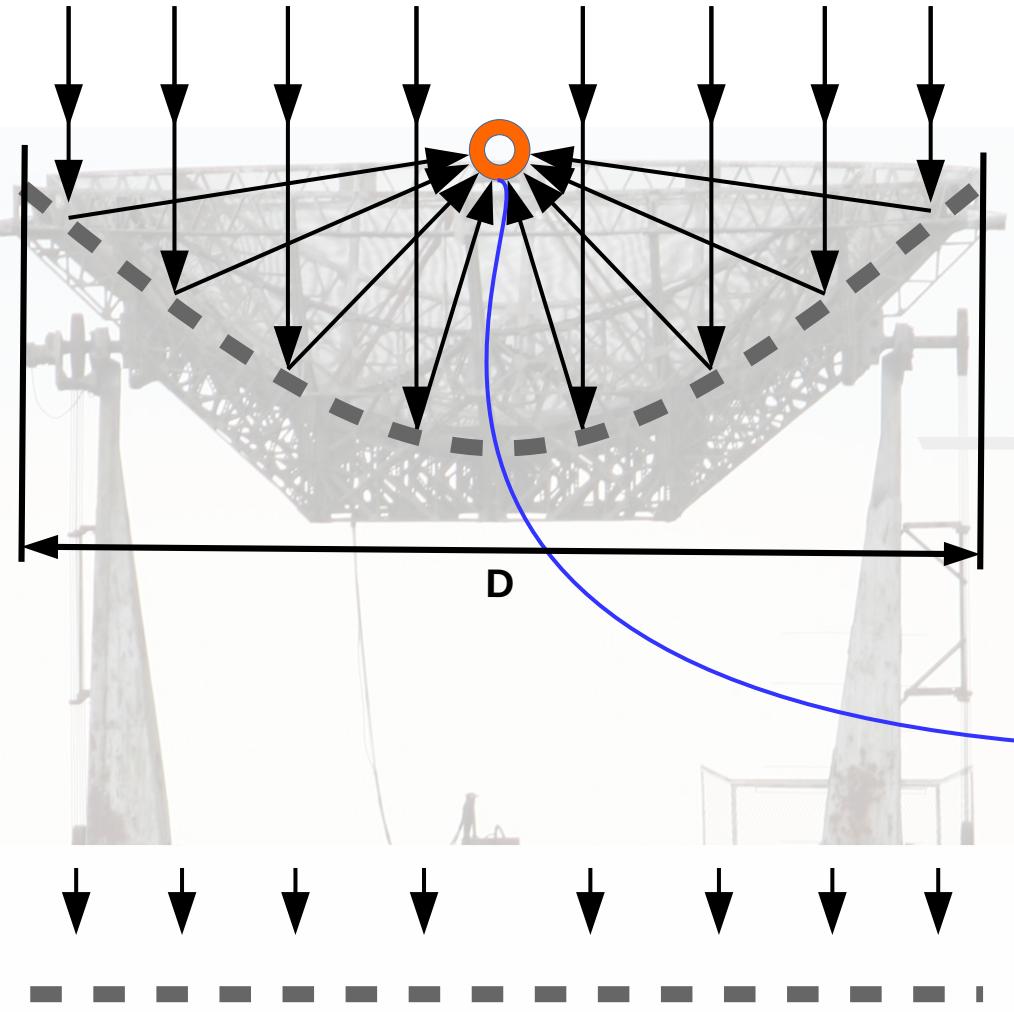
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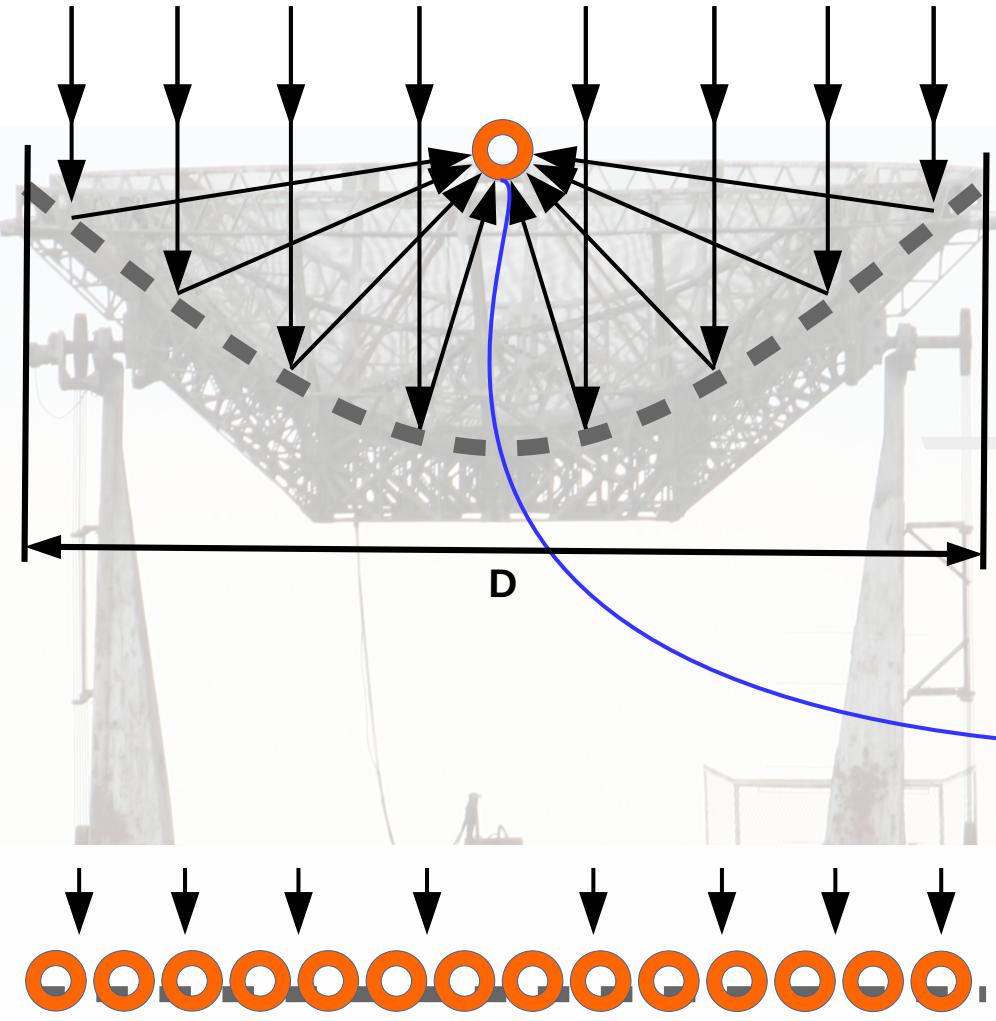


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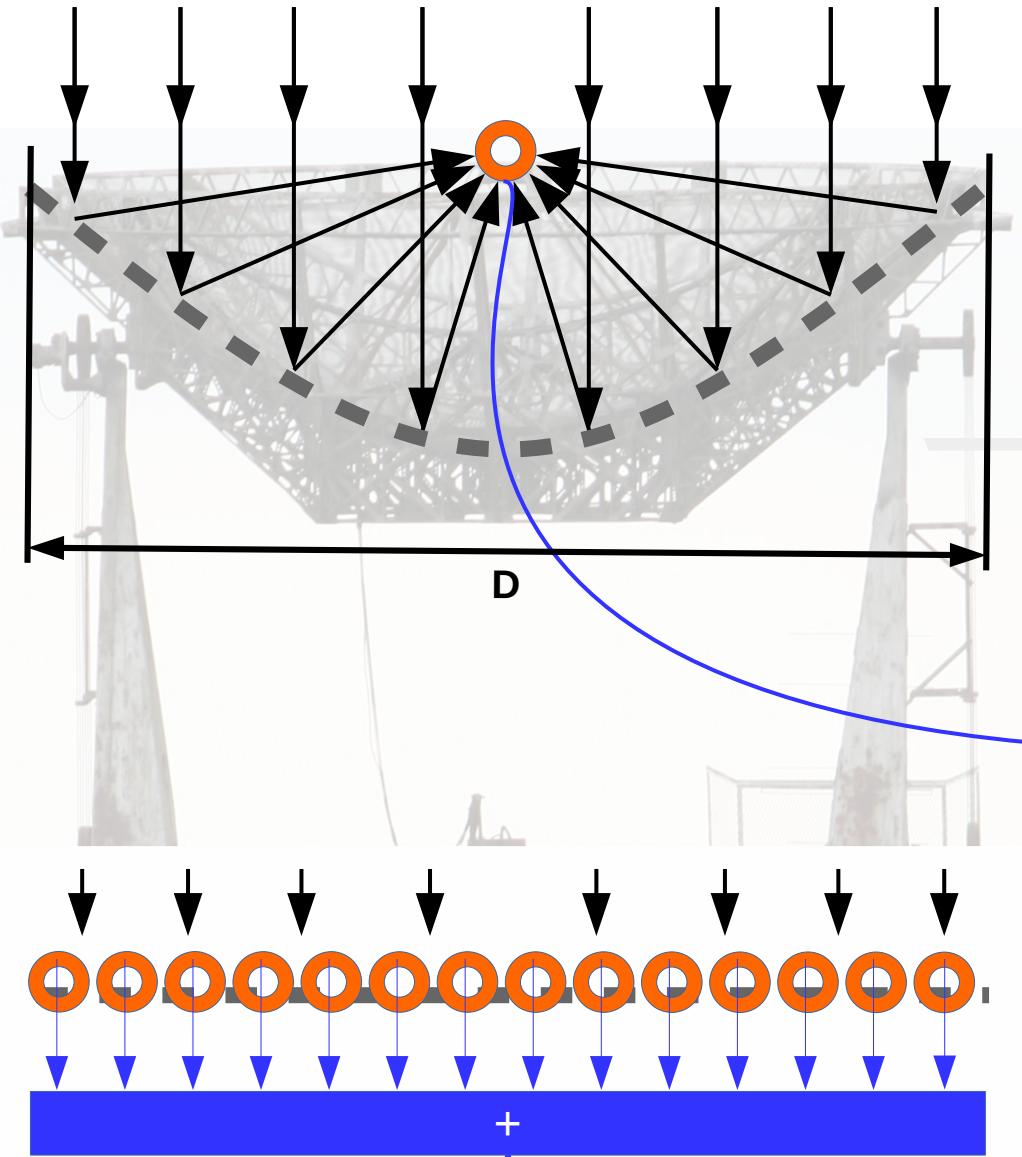


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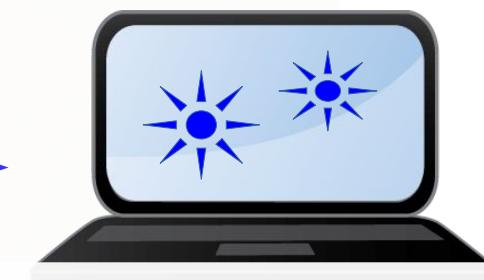




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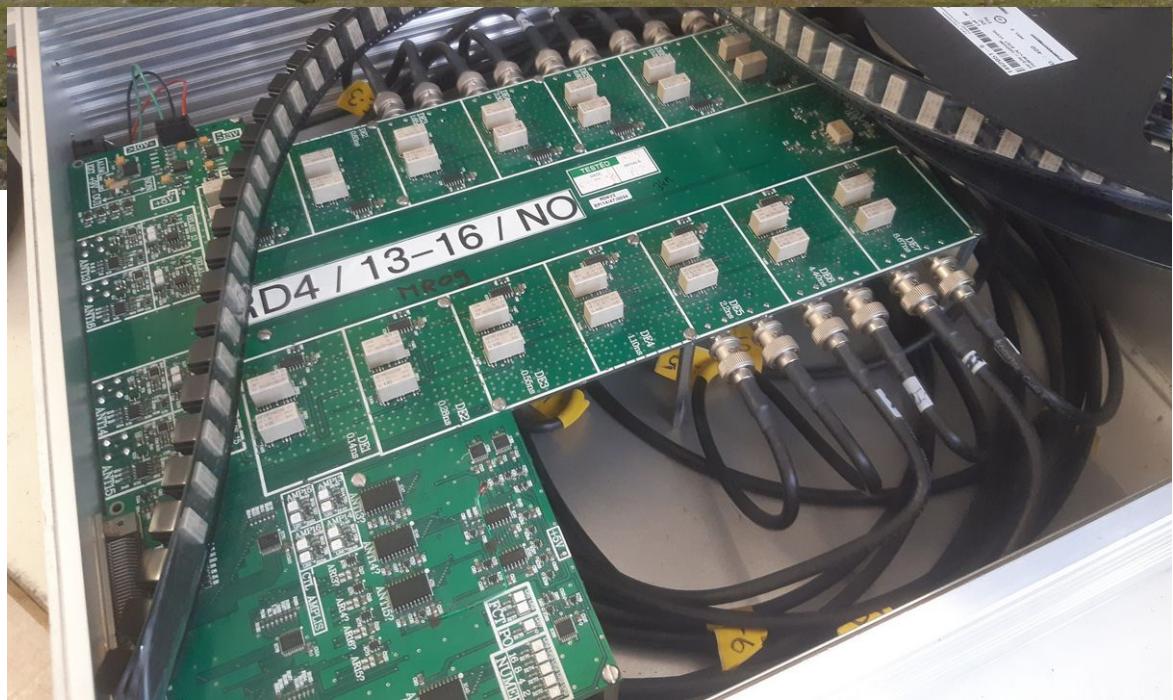
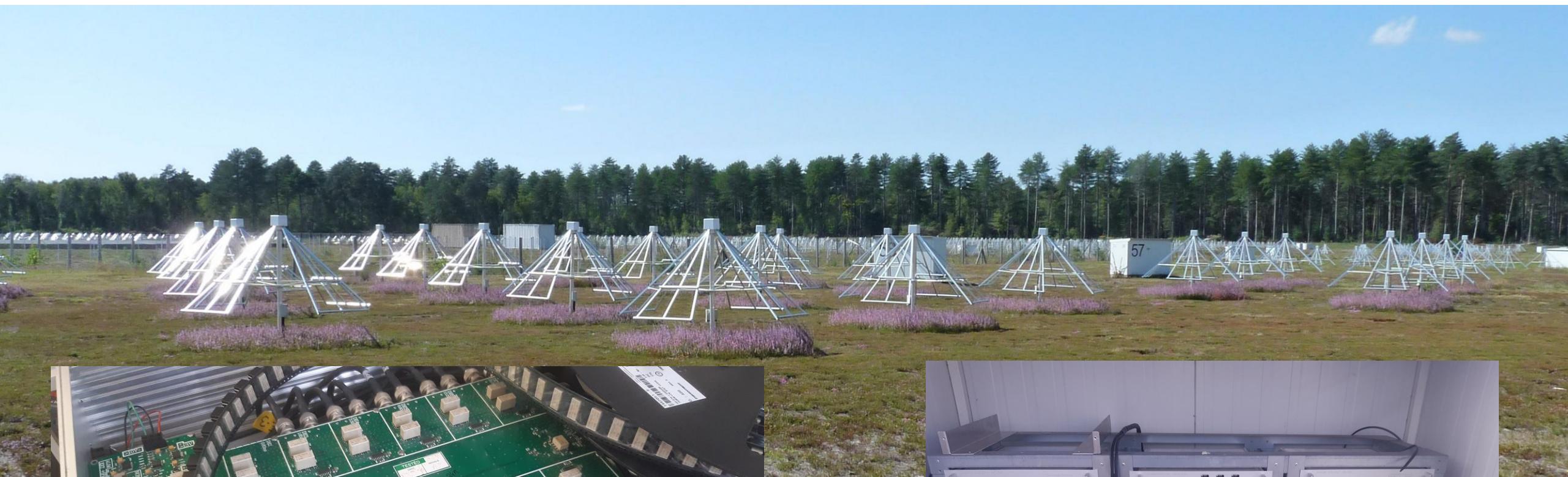
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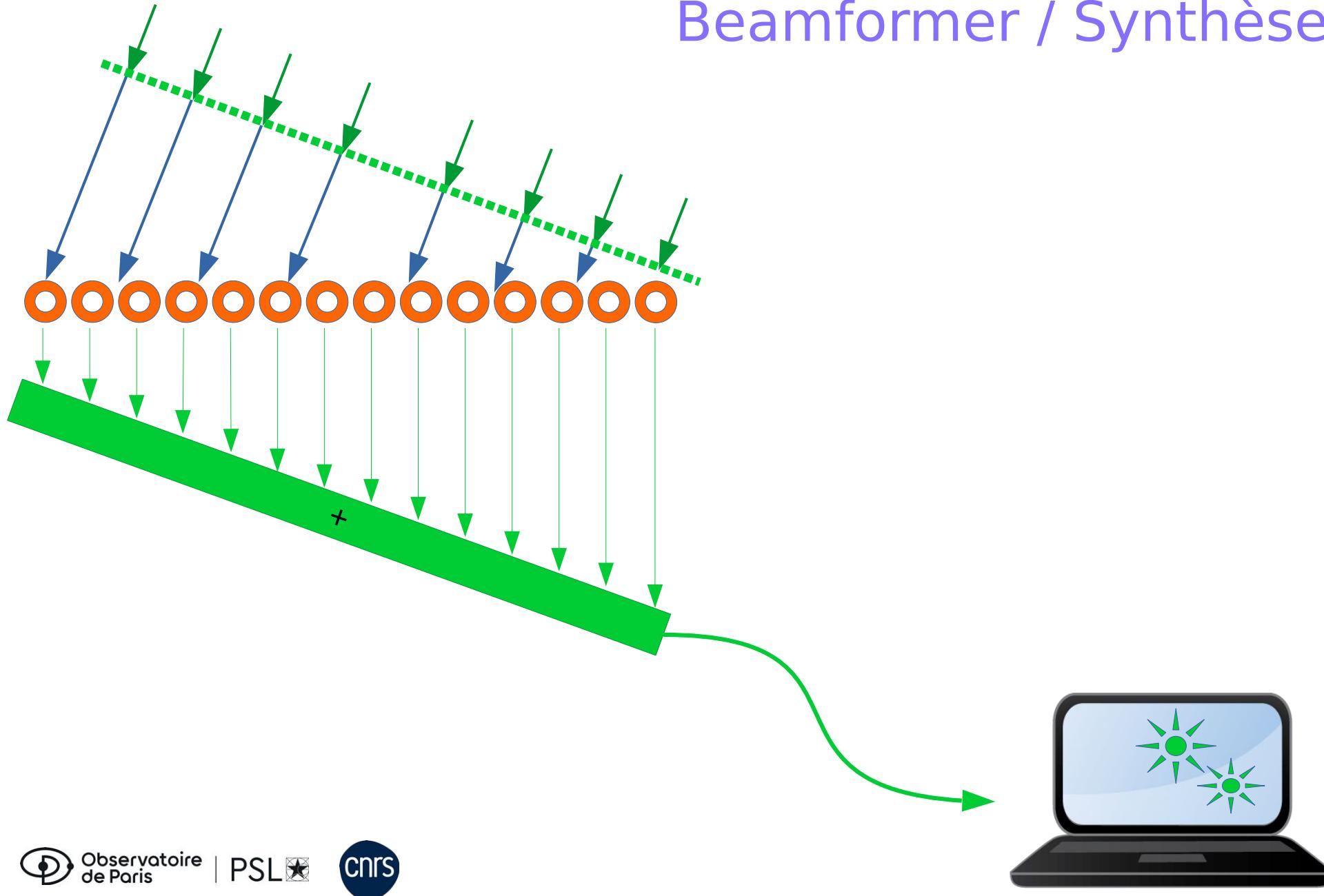


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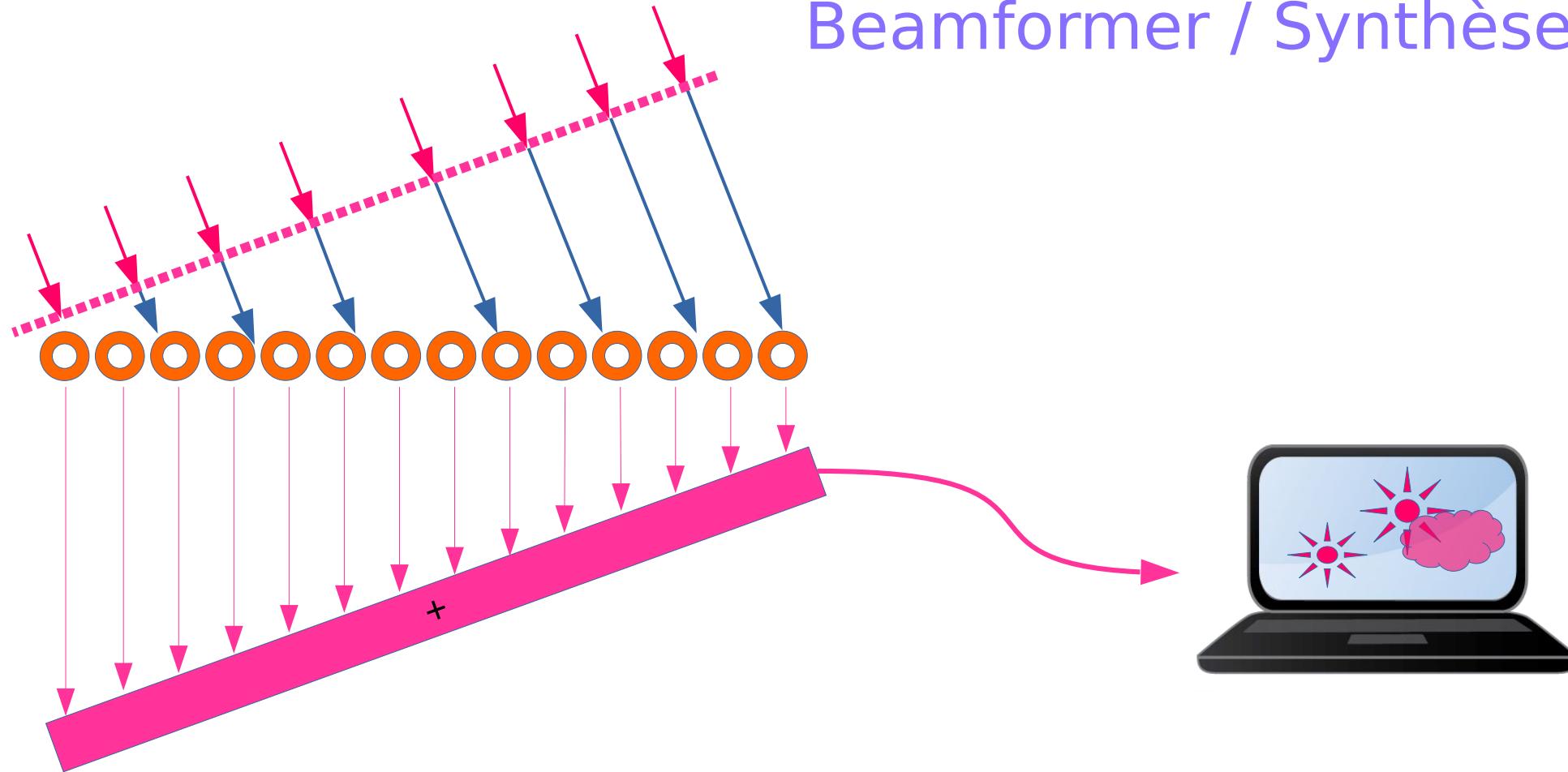


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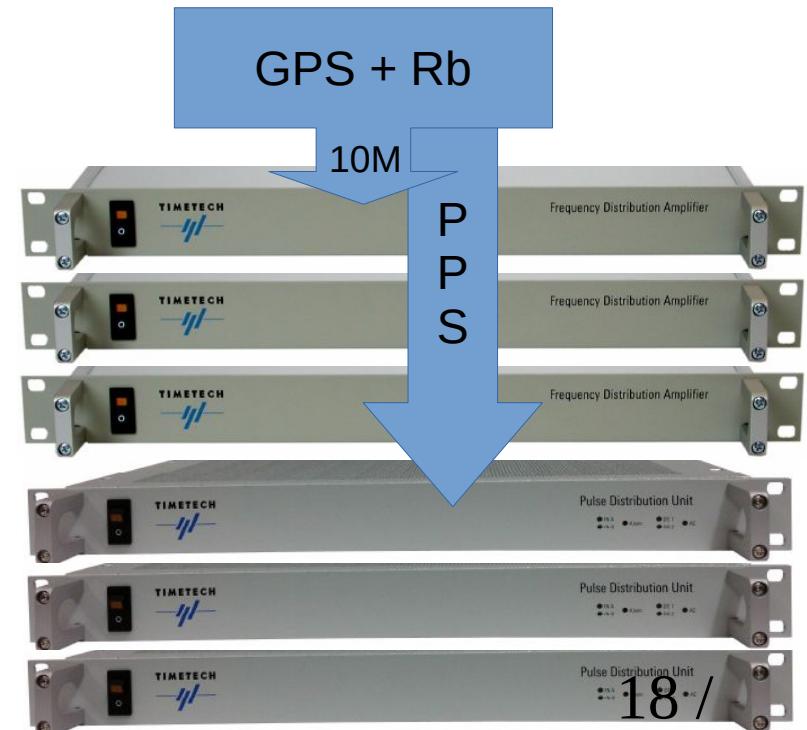
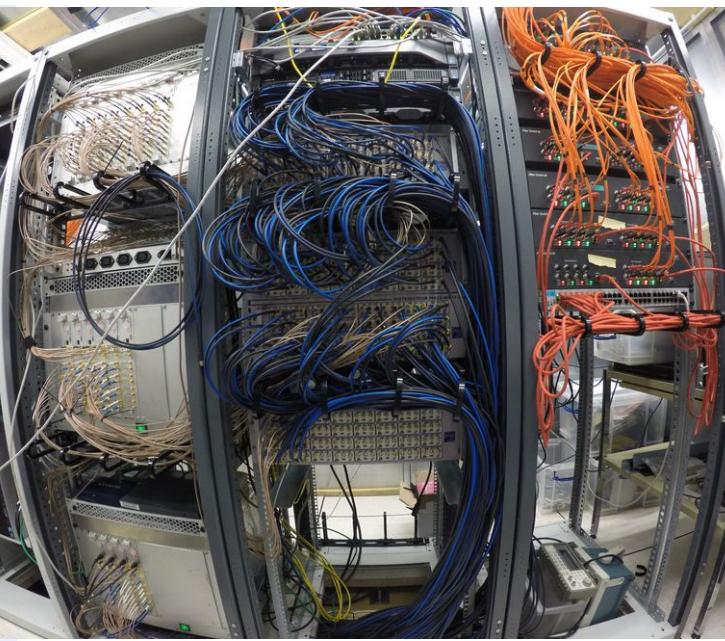
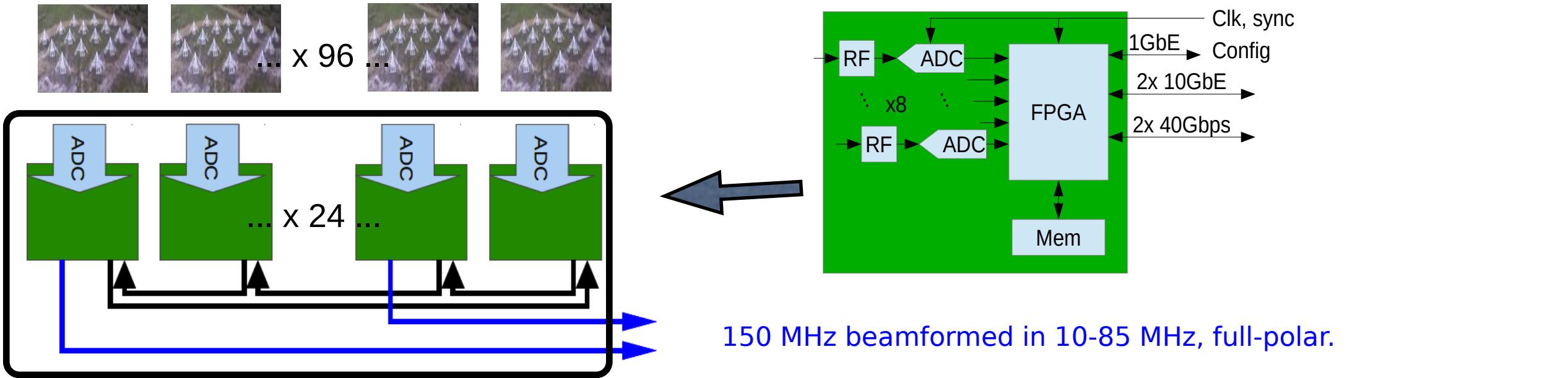
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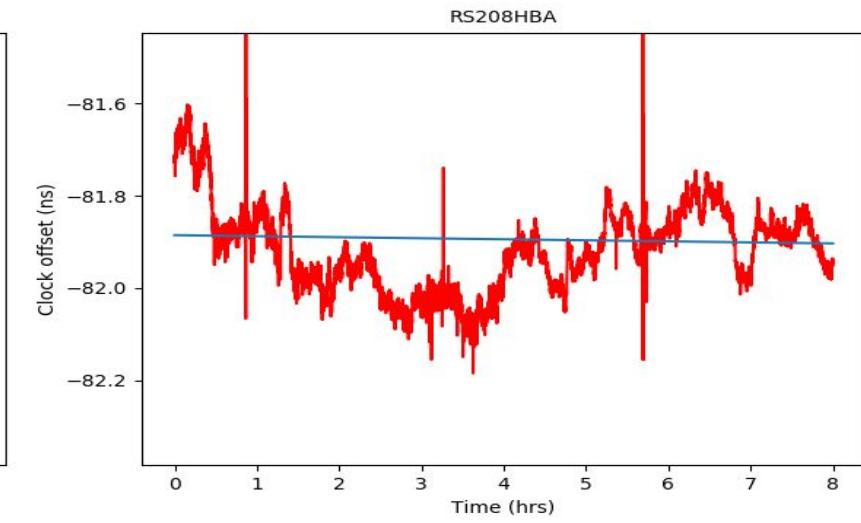
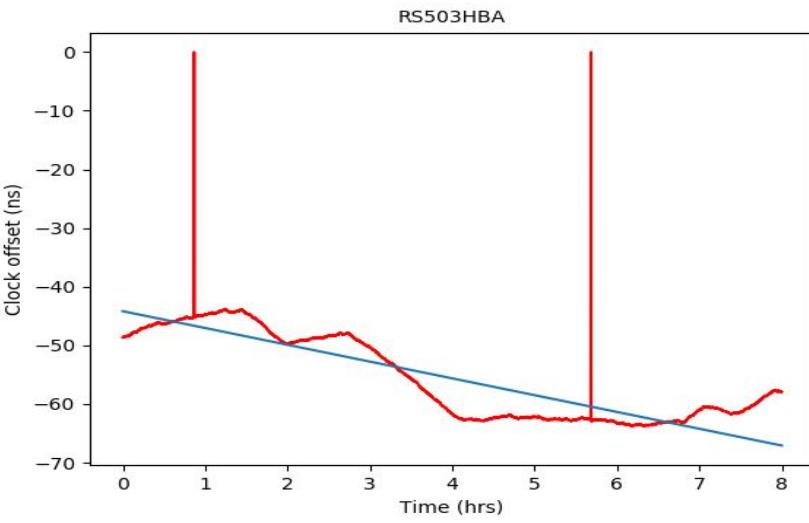
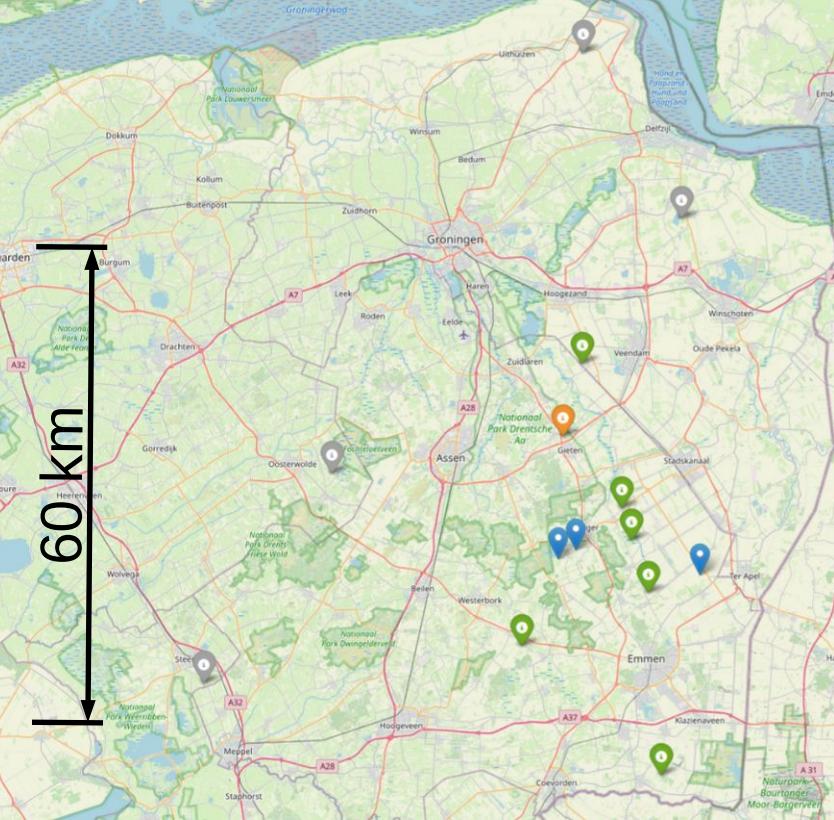


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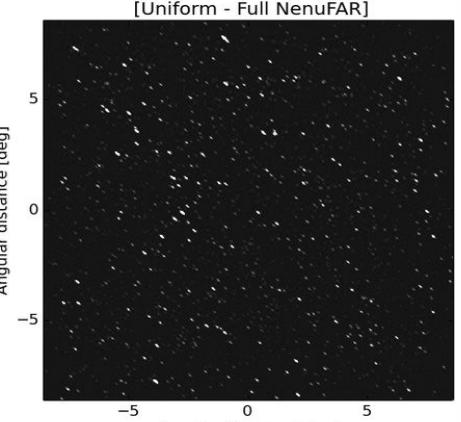
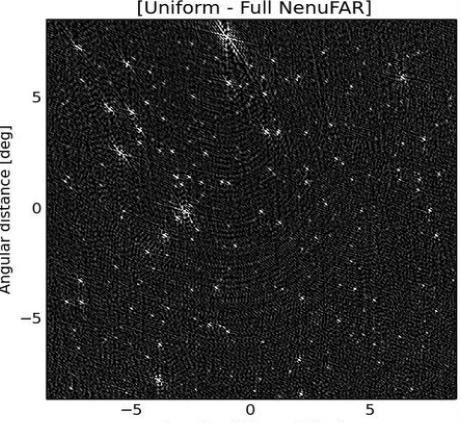
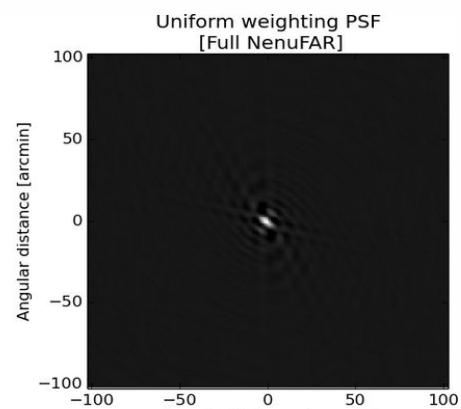
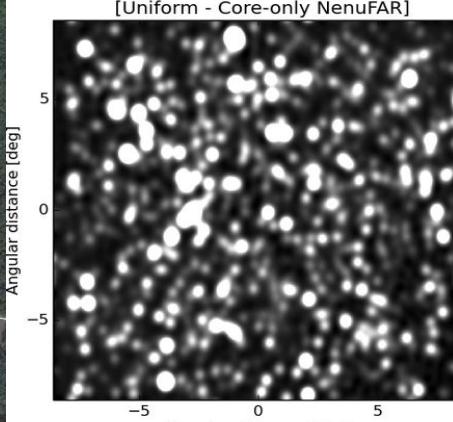
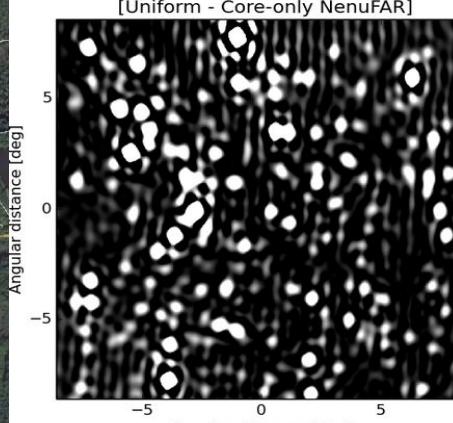
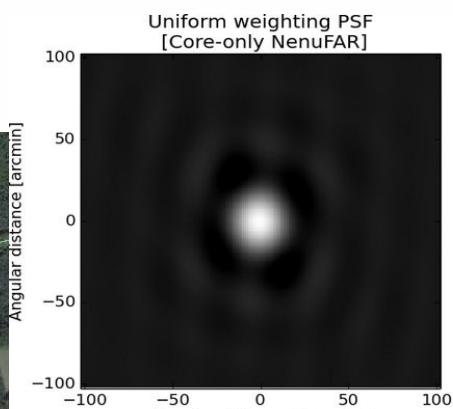
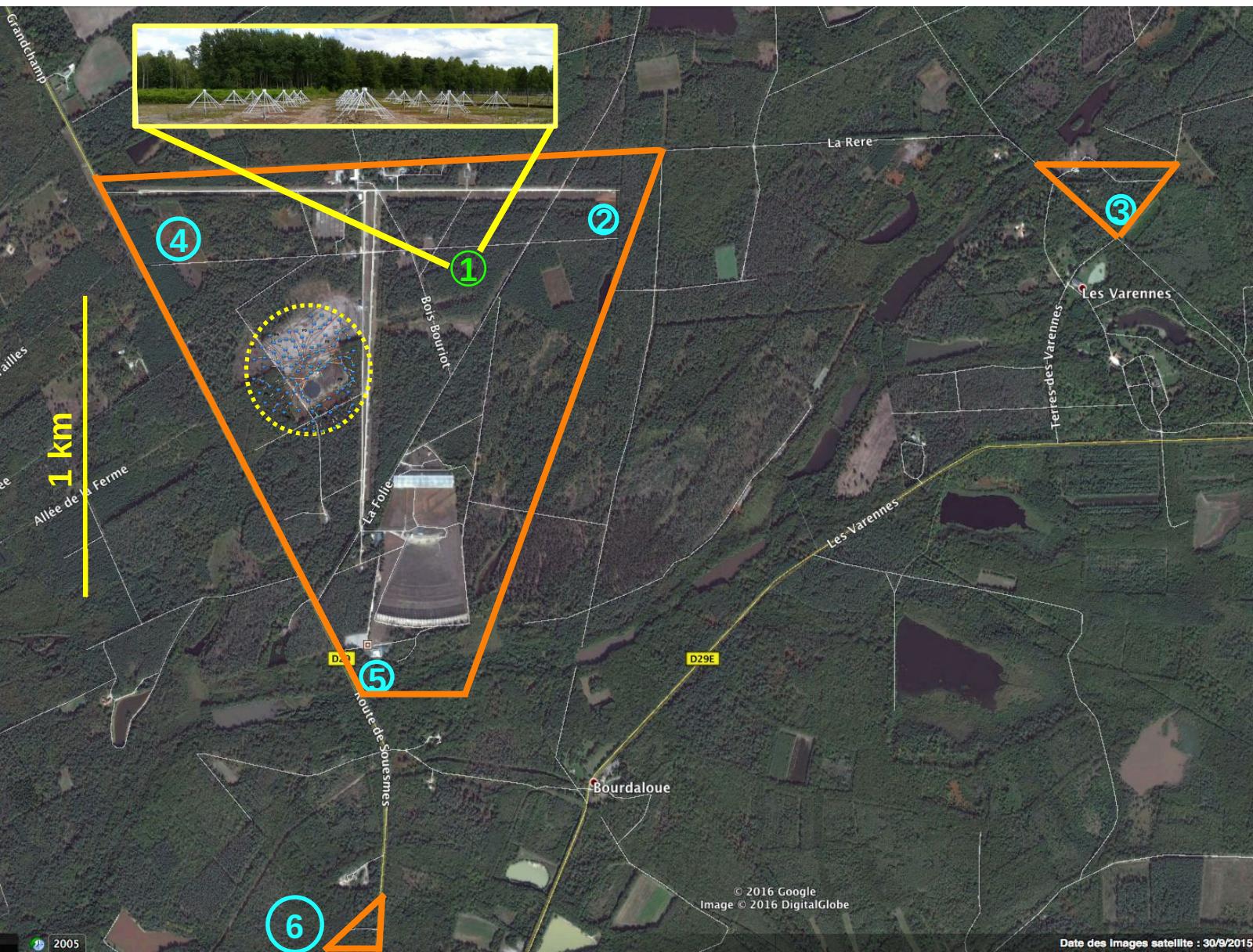




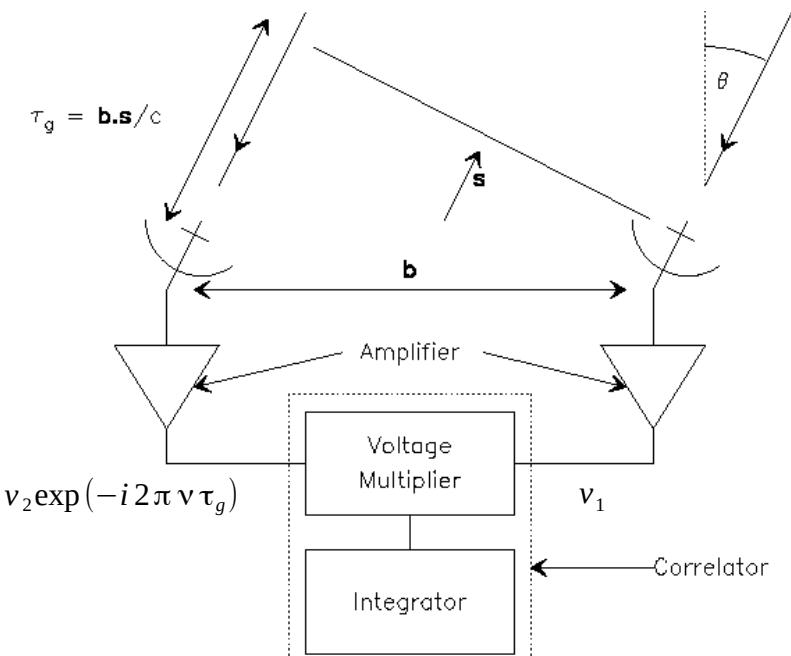
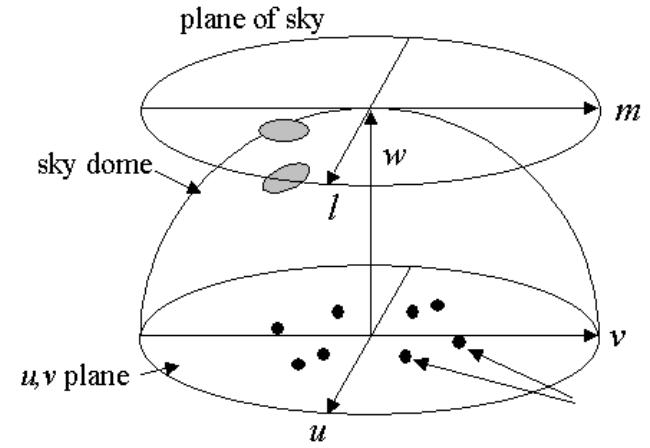
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NenuFAR-Radio-Imager

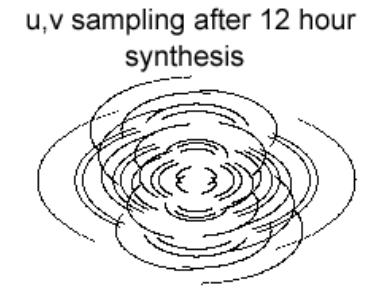
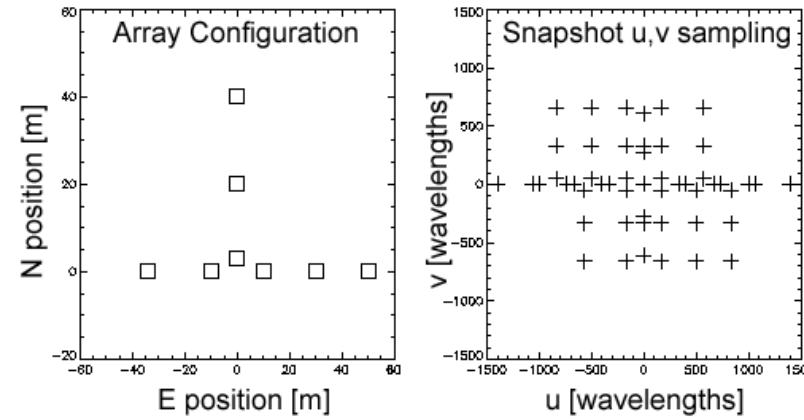
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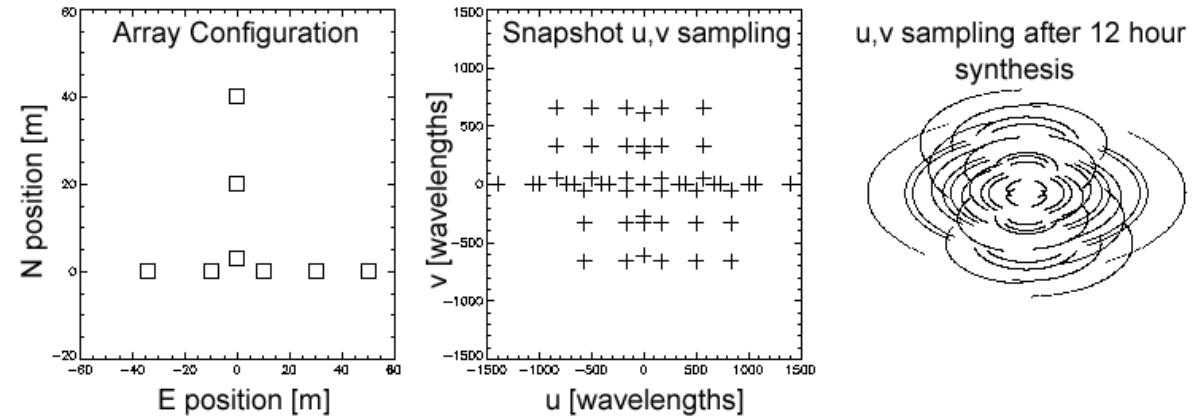
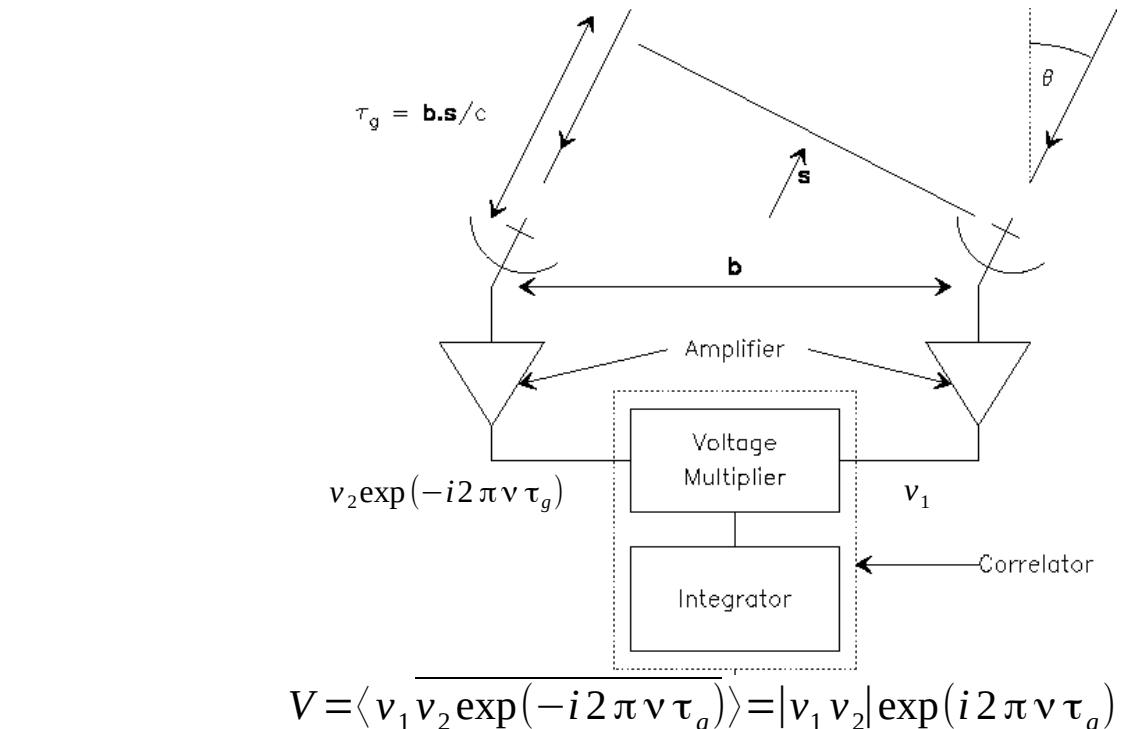
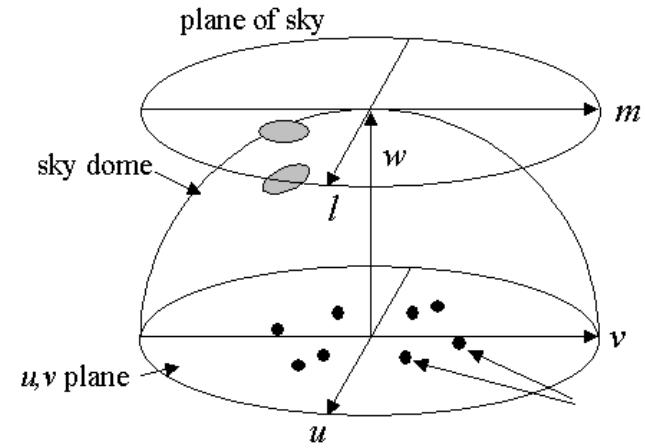
Radio Interferometry Imaging



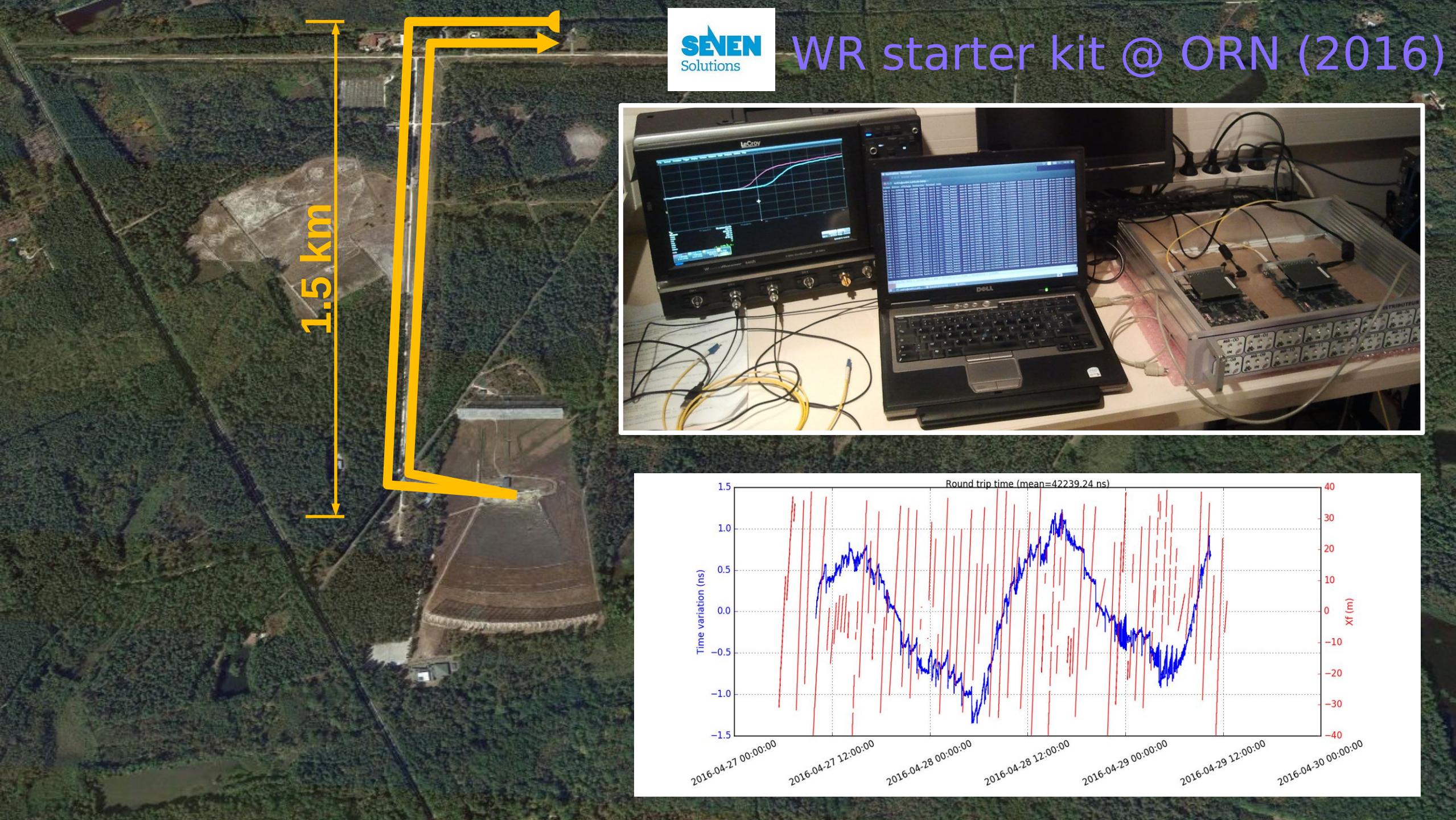
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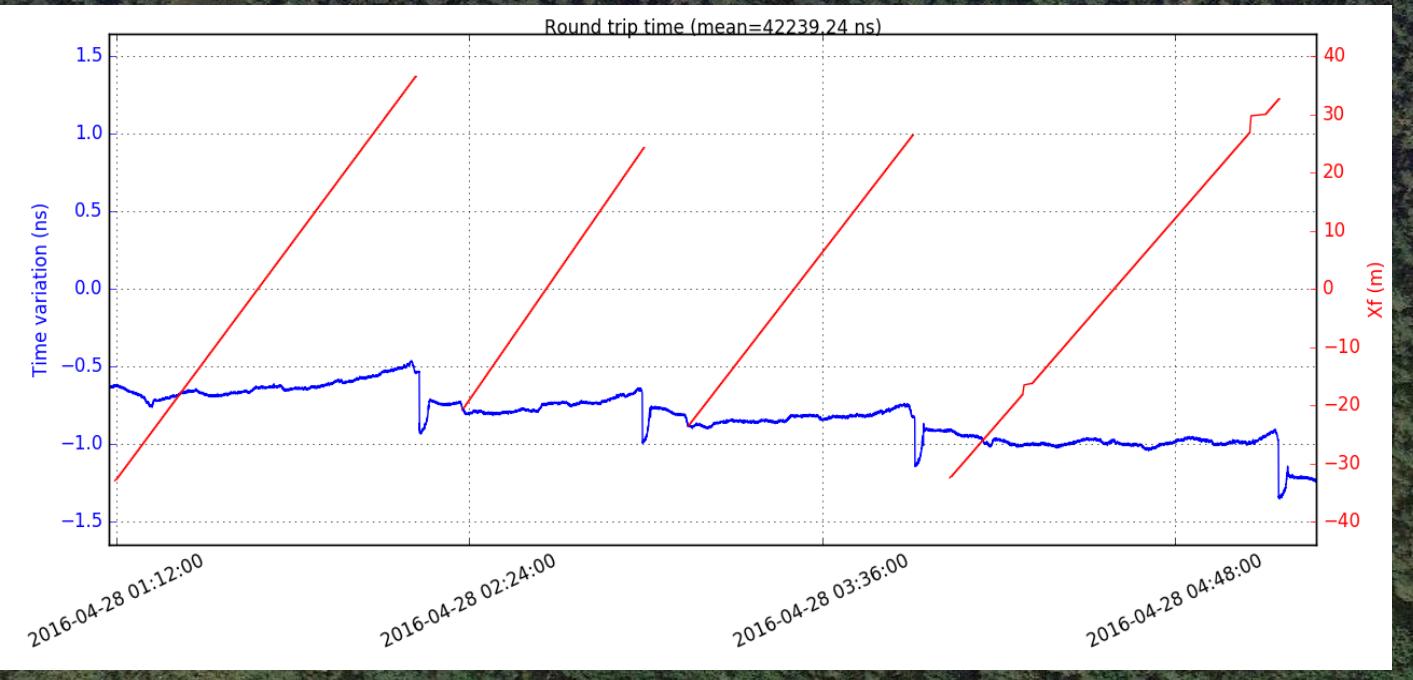
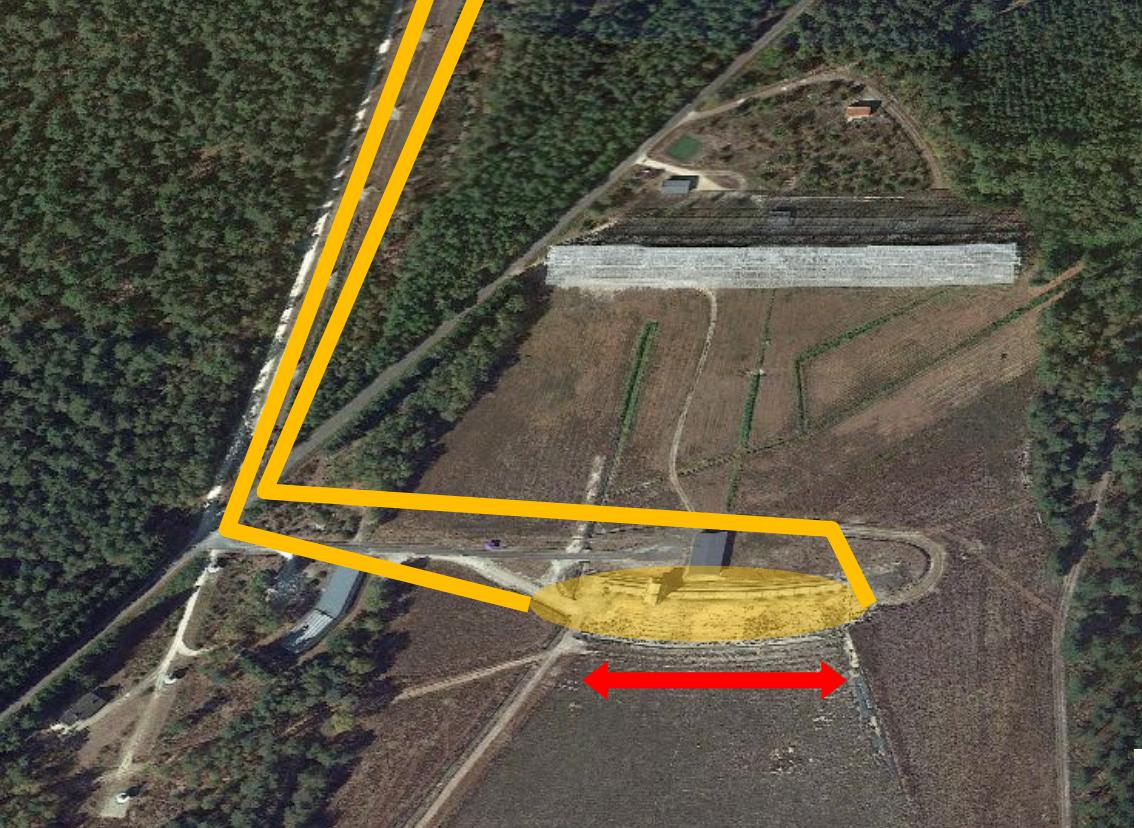


Radio Interferometry Imaging



- Antennae/Freq transpose is costly
- N feeds $\rightarrow N(N+1)/2$ visibilities
 - 96 MRs + 6 MRDs polarisés \rightarrow 20k visibilities
- Instrumental stability required for MRDs (remote mini-arrays) \rightarrow WRS + WR-LENs



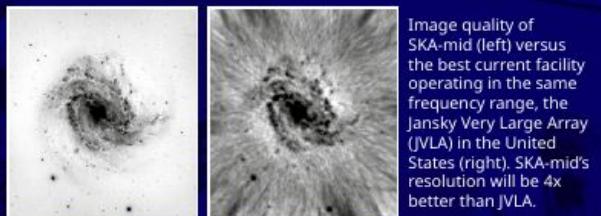
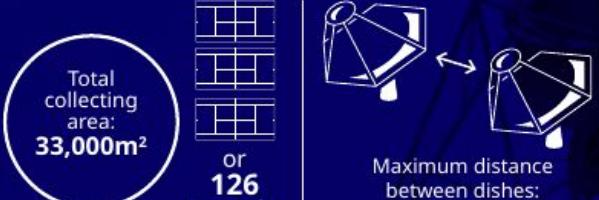


SKA-mid – the SKA's mid-frequency instrument

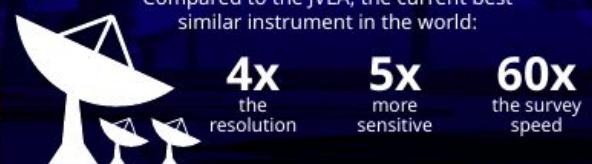
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Frequency range:
350 MHz to 15.4 GHz
with a goal of 24 GHz



Compared to the JVLA, the current best similar instrument in the world:



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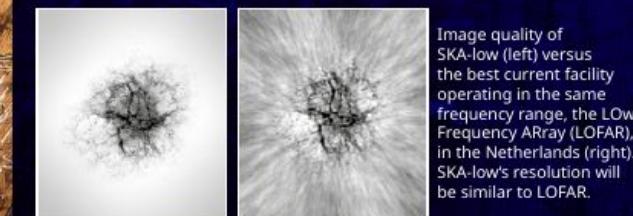


Frequency range:
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Location: Australia

Total collecting area:
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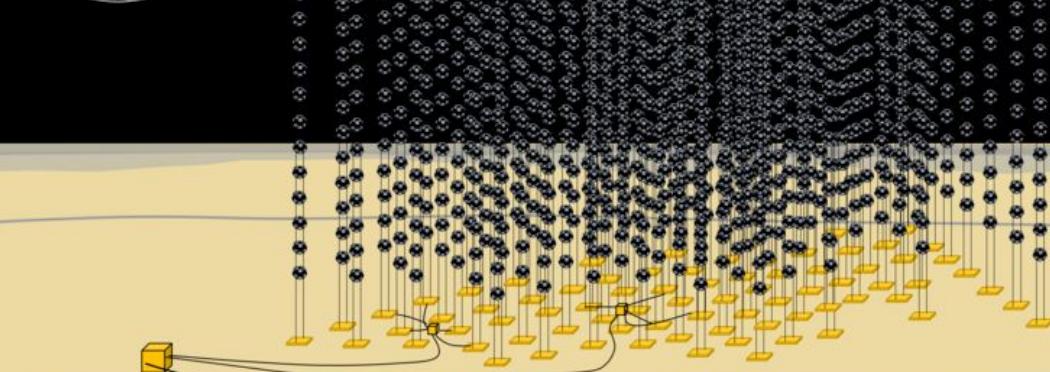
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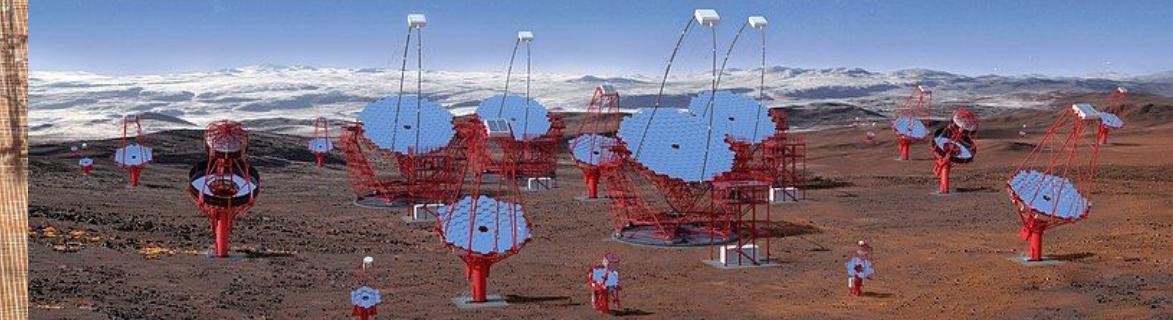
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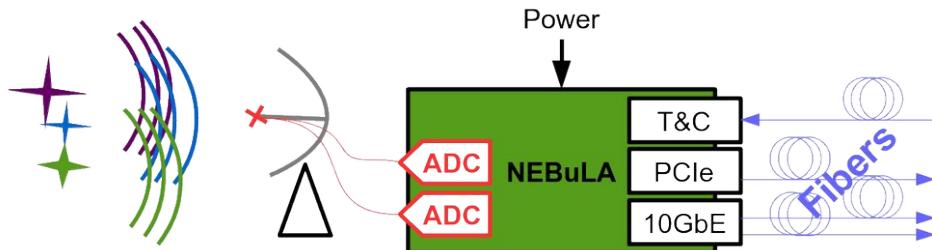
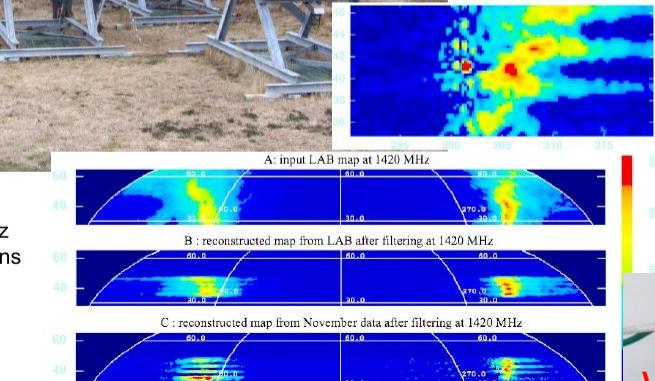
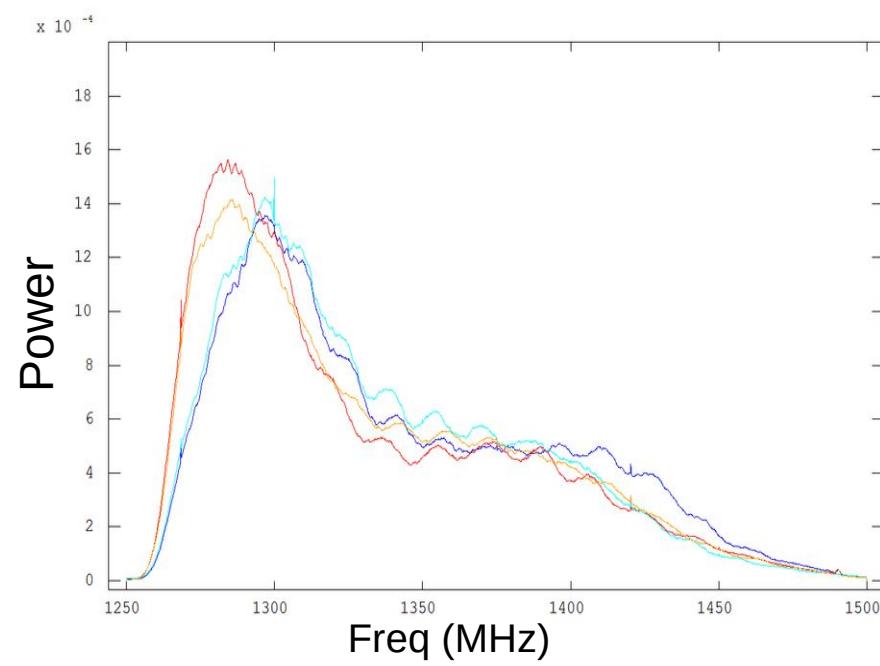


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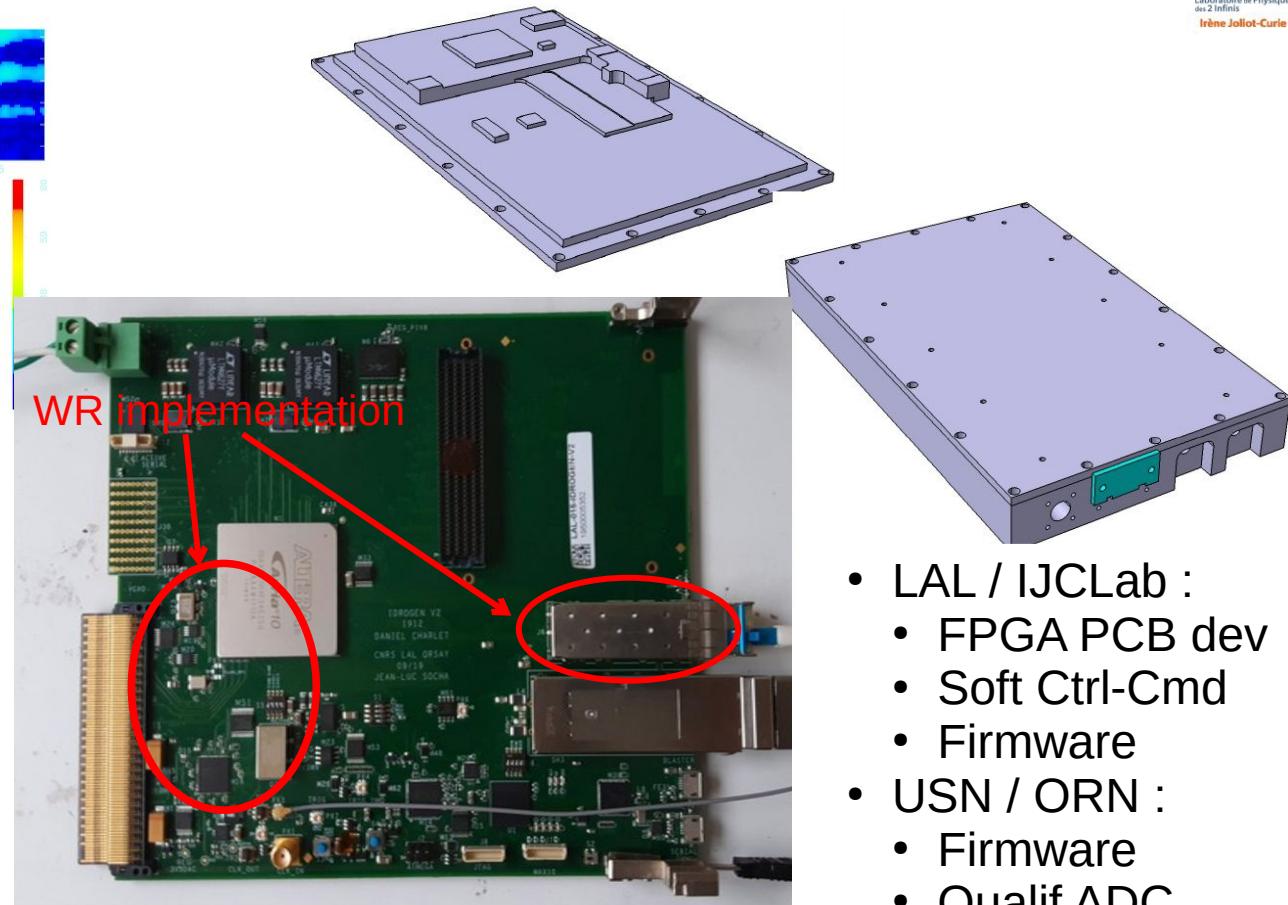




Reconstructed map at 1420.4 MHz
from PAON-4 Nov.2016 observations



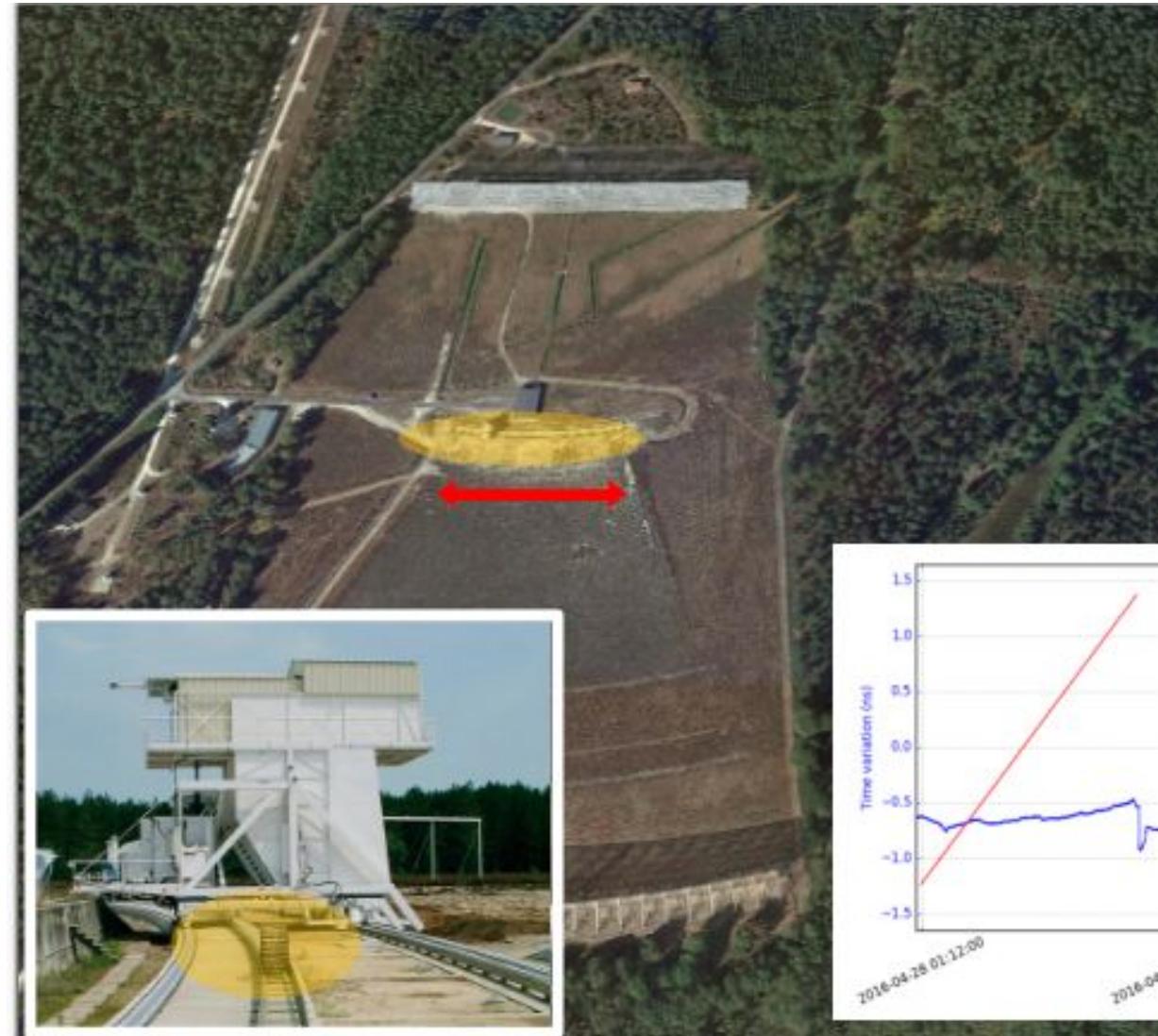
PAON IV : Mecanic for IDROGEN board



- LAL / IJCLab :
 - FPGA PCB dev
 - Soft Ctrl-Cmd
 - Firmware
- USN / ORN :
 - Firmware
 - Qualif ADC
 - Instrumentation RadioAstro
- SYRTE :
 - Métrologie Tps-Freq

Timing Pulsar au NRT

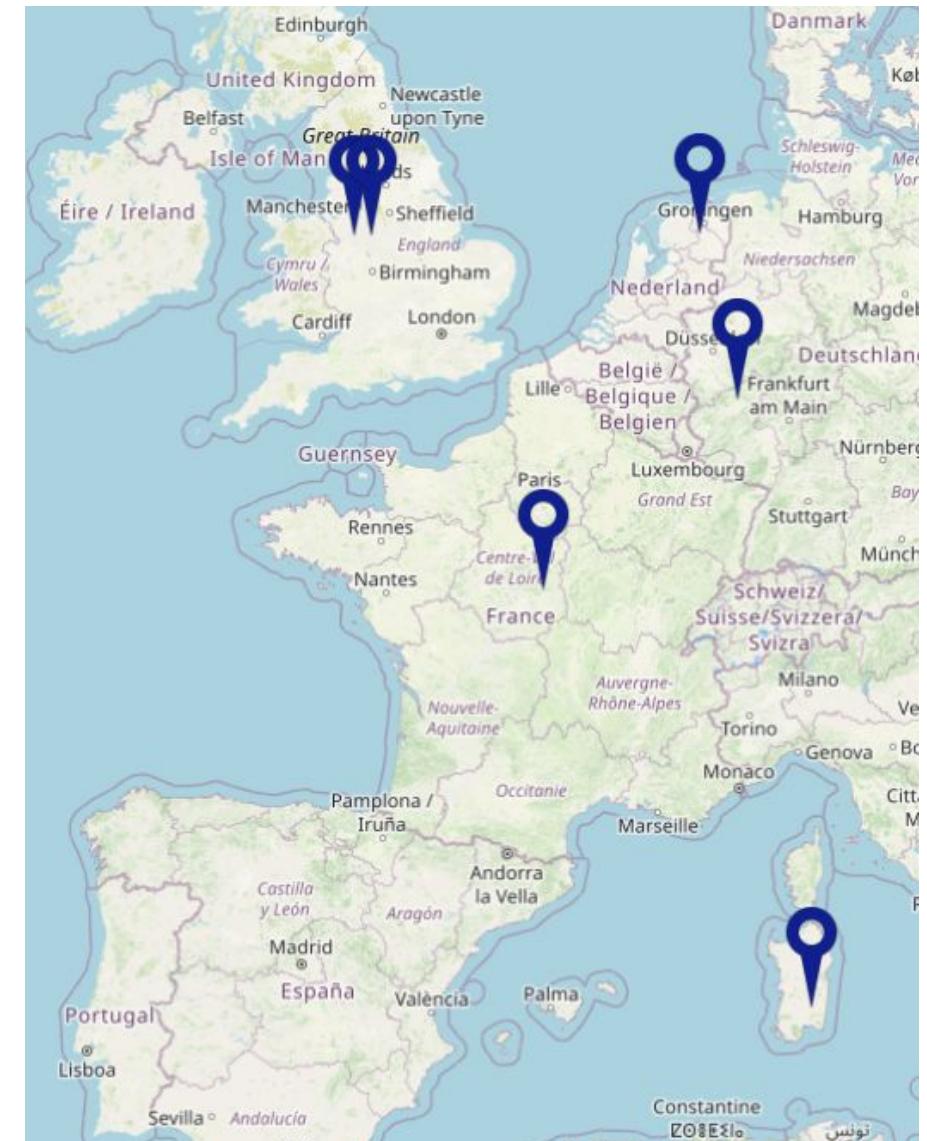
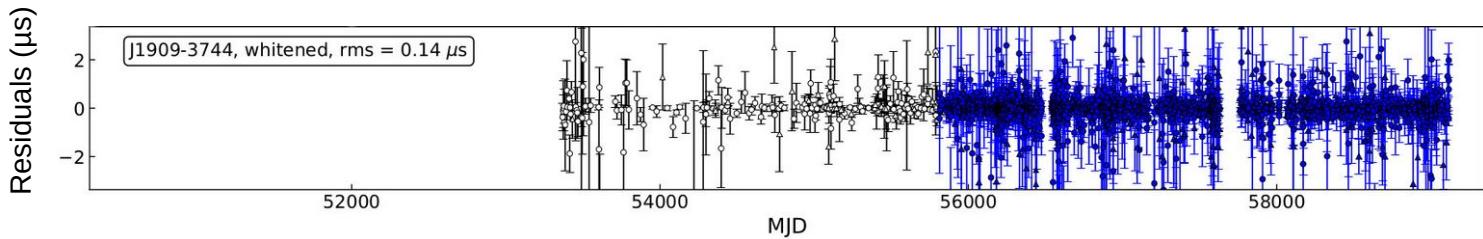
- Illustration de la variabilité du délai dans les fibres de quelques 100ns (corrigé par WR)
- Et les câbles RF entre chariot et labo Hors-Champ ???
- Déplacement de la numérisation dans le chariot (+PPS/10M)
 - Augmentation de la bande
 - 500 MHz → 1.6 GHz
 - Meilleur précision de timing
 - Délai du lien mobile corrigé par WR
 - Délai du lien par T°C corrigé par WR





Timing Pulsar (EPTA)

- Ultra-low-frequency gravitational waves
- High-precision time-of-arrival (TOA) data for 25 MSPs (+ models) from 6 telescopes
- A common time reference would really help ! (WR over REFIMEV ?)



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Questions ?

